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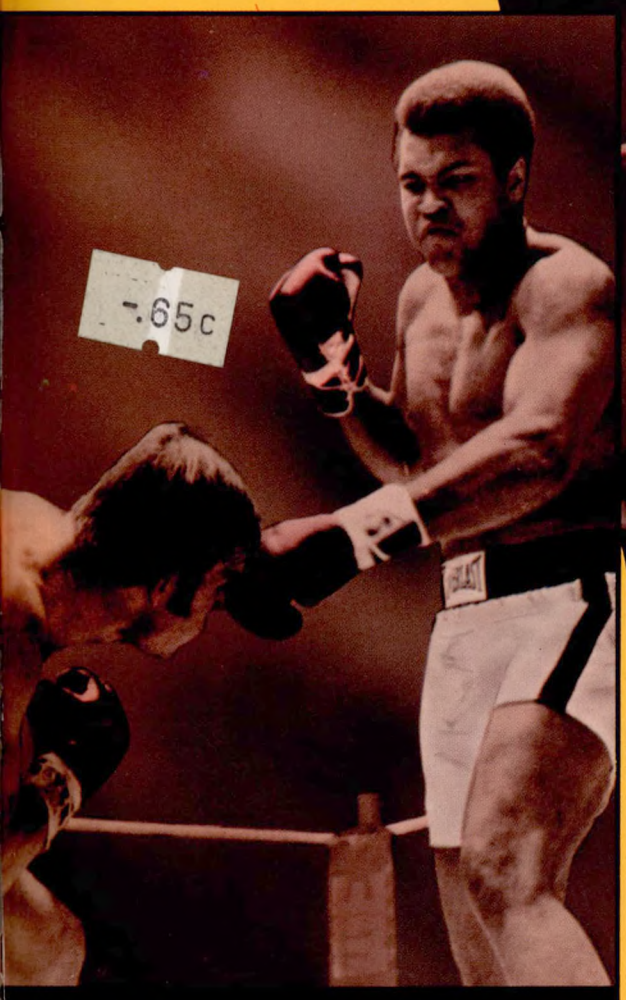
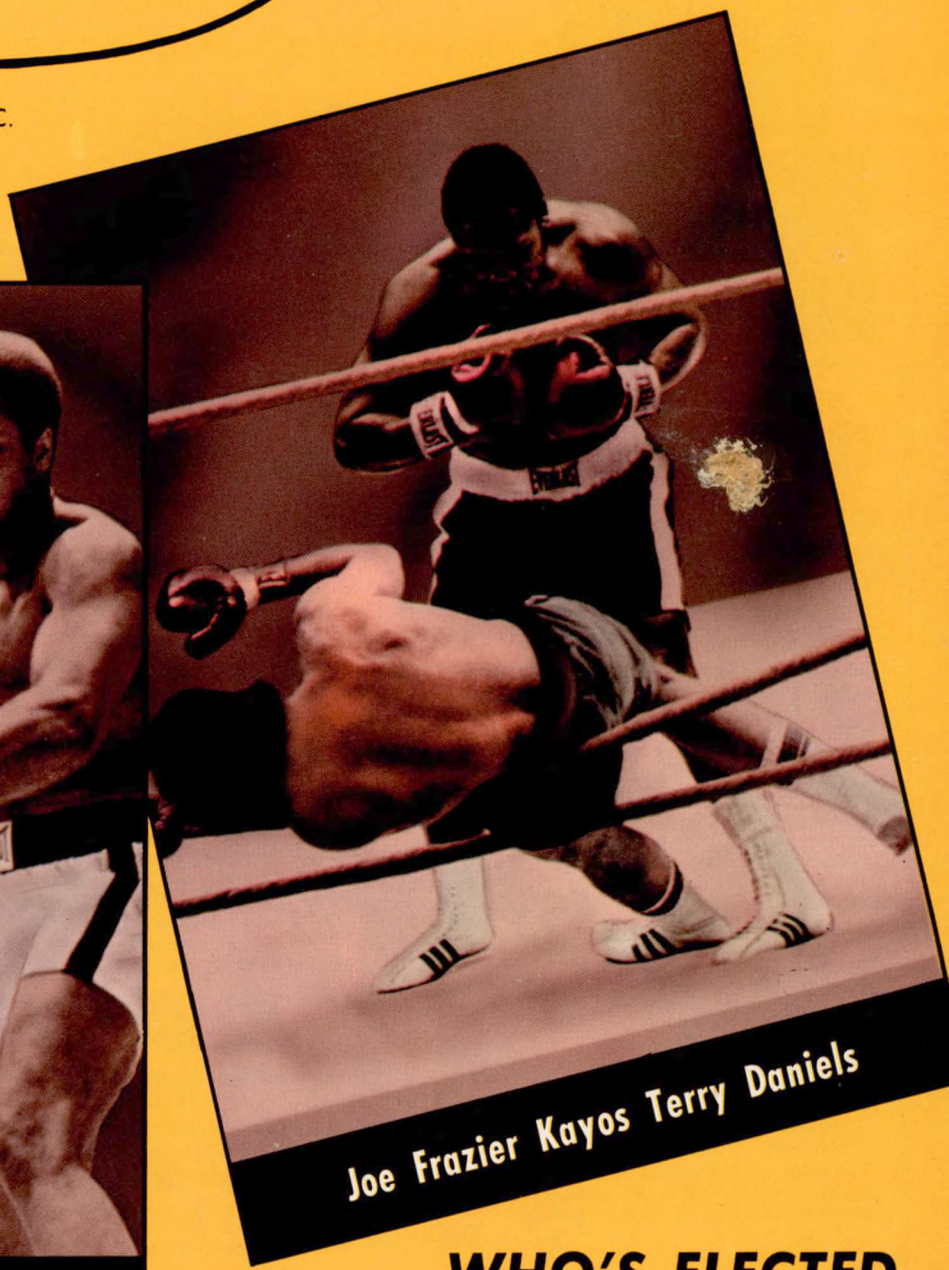


Cassius Clay Kayos Jurgen Blin



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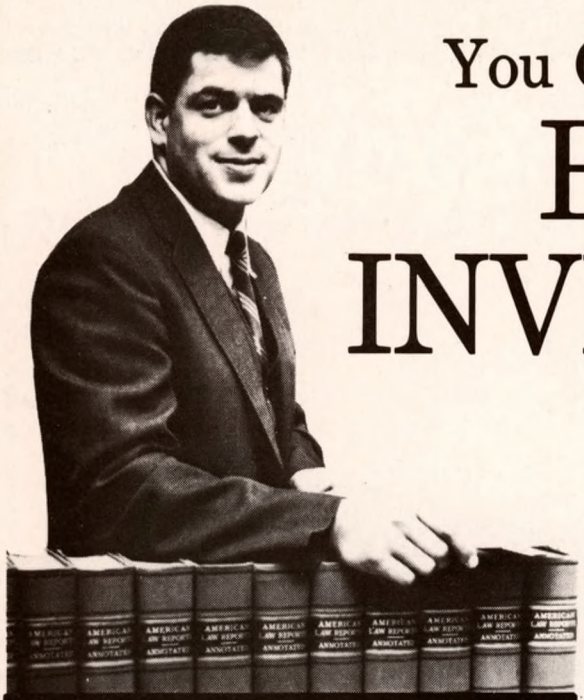

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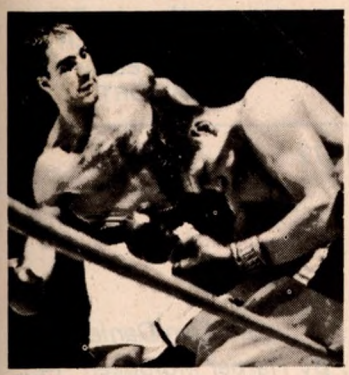

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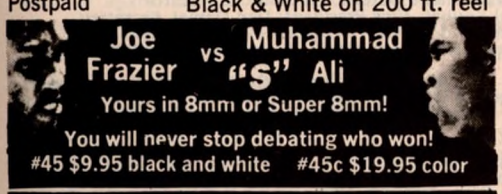

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NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

THE Ring, and I personally, are being swamped with letters from all over the world about the reportedly scheduled second meeting of Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay.

What is holding it up? Why haven't they signed for the fight? What are the chances of its being held in 1972? Why is Frazier said to be the one holding back, with the support of Yank Durham?

It is my regrettable function to tell the letter writers that there is no source of reliable information on the Frazier side.

With a new tax year in progress, the matter of Internal Revenue would not appear to be a strong factor in Frazier's failure to sign with Clay.

There are all sorts of innuendos, all varieties of reports attempting to explain Joe's failure to call Clay into conference for a cards-on-the-table discussion.

Not so long ago I got a telephone call from Durham in which he said that he had something important to discuss with me. He was to visit me in the offices of The Ring in the then near future.

Durham did not show up. He did not call me again. He did not answer letters directed to his last known address in Philadelphia.

I did receive a piece of publicity from Durham announcing the formation of a foundation which was to concentrate on medical research into the causes and nature of the dread sickle cell anemia, which attacks so vast a percentage of Negroes and from which his own son is a sufferer. That Durham intended to visit me on behalf of the foundation is a possibility, but not a probability.

The secretive nature of the Frazier-Durham combine is difficult to understand, especially in view of the strong support it has received from newspapers and magazines—from The Ring, in particular.

I took the trouble to make the trip to Philadelphia for the annual John Wanamaker sports luncheon, which developed into a Frazier gala. I presented to Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion of the world, The Ring Belt, emblematic of that leadership. I made the trip at loss of a day, and at considerable trouble and expense.

But Yank Durham finds it inexpedient to walk two blocks from the oft-visited offices of Harry Markson in Madison Square Garden to the headquarters of The Ring, at 120 West 31st Street.

One of the least likely reasons for Frazier's placing The Ring offices on his off-bounds list is said to be this magazine's failure to sing the praises of Joe Frazier as a nightclub entertainer, in particular, and the allure of his Knockouts, in general.

It always has been my impression that fighting must stand first on the agenda of any champion whose leadership lies in the field of boxing.

The Ring is not opposed to Frazier's making nightclub appearances as a sideline. But The Ring cannot holler hooray for Joe Frazier and his Knockouts loud enough to make its readers forget that Frazier is the boxing champion of the world. His duties and responsibilities lie first in the ring and second in the field of nightclub entertainment, if a nightclub star he really is.

On behalf of Frazier and Durham, it is pointed out that Jack Dempsey lazied around with exhibitions for some three years before he accepted Gene Tunney as his challenger, for a fight in which the Marine won the world title.

True enough. But the situation which existed between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in 1925 and 1926 is not to be compared with the picture as it confronts us with Frazier and Clay as the hoped-for antagonists.

When Tunney beat Dempsey in Philadelphia, there was no history of a previous encounter between them. In the current situation we have, immediately behind us, the drama of a spectacular fight which lasted the scheduled 15 rounds, and at the climax found Clay on the deck.

Now, for another situation in world boxing. It has been assumed, for whatever reason alleged, that I have a strong influence over Ken Buchanan, the lightweight champion of the world.

I have been asked to act as mediator between Ken and Eddie Thomas, his manager of long association, to stop feuding and to patch up their quarrel which recently led Buchanan to announce termination of his association with Thomas.

The break is something for Buchanan and Thomas to consider between themselves.

Buchanan charges Thomas with failure to bring in enough money.

Thomas charges Buchanan with the cardinal sin of greed, supported by family advisors inimical to Thomas.

Breaks of that kind do neither man any good and with that I would like to end my brief discussion of the break.

Buchanan is a great boxer, perhaps the greatest worker with gloves extant in the rings of the world. His two-fisted legerdemain is a thing of beauty and a special joy to watch for every lover of boxing. Ken is a throwback to the days when we had Jem Driscoll, Abe Attell and Young Griffo.

However, spectacular a boxer as Ken is, the fact remains that he needs direction both in and out of the ring. He needs opponents.

I am delighted with word from Bill Brennan, head of the WBA, that it is approaching a confrontation between Bob Foster, light heavyweight champion of the world, and Vicente Rondon. The WBA made a blunder when it declared Foster's title vacant and Rondon champion in Bob's place.

Joe Frazier connects with a solid left hook right on the button to send Terry Daniels reeling into the ropes in the fourth round of their New Orleans bout. (Below) The challenger hits the deck in the opening round and was on the floor when the bell sounded.

Frazier's KO Of Daniels Edged By Clay's Triumph

By DAN DANIEL

ON September 7, 1892, New Orleans saw Jim Corbett take the heavyweight championship from John L. Sullivan by a KO in the 21st round.

On January 15, 1972, New Orleans was scheduled to see its second heavyweight title fight, between Joe Frazier and Terry Daniels, of Beaumont, Texas.

This affair took place, as scheduled. In the fourth round, after the Texan had been decked for the fifth time and was in serious trouble, referee Herman Dutreix called a halt. The time was 1 minutes, 45 seconds.

The book will say that the Frazier-Daniels match was New Orleans' second heavyweight title fight.

But, as a matter of cold fact, all that it furnished for 7,800 fans, who paid a reported $148,000, was extraordinary courage by the inexperienced, outweighed Daniels, who bounced up and down like a yoyo, and evidence that Joe Frazier still was a fighter, still planning a second engagement with Cassius Clay, whom Joe had beaten in New York's Garden on March 8, 1971.

The Frazier-Daniels affair was precisely what it was supposed to be – a workout for the titleholder.

Champions are permitted the courtesy of indulging in such fandangos as the Frazier-Daniels, Clay-Mathis and Clay-Blin outings.

Look through the book and you will find that Joe Louis had seances with Johnny Paycheck, KO 2; Red Burman, KO 5; Jack Roper, KO 1; John Henry Lewis, KO 1; Harry Thomas, KO 5; and a lot of others.

How did Frazier look in mauling defenseless Daniels?

How did Clay look stopping Jurgen Blin in 7?

How would the expert match one performance against the other? Or would he refuse to undertake a comparison which might lead to a dead end?

Again we see Daniels in his familiar position on the floor as Frazier leans over.

The champion seems as if he's going to get entangled with Daniels' arms after sending him canvasward.

Frazier could not have been satisfied with his showing against Daniels. Nor could Yank Durham, his trainer, emit three cheers as Joe kept missing swings against so inferior though game an opponent.

Daniels could not hurt Frazier. Joe could let Terry keep swinging, and occasionally make feeble contact at will. Could be Frazier had more active workings with sparring partners.

Inside the year – the Clay fight in New York had been fought on March 8 – Frazier had developed ring rust. His timing was away off.

Five times did the champion deck Daniels. Five times, and yet he could not put him away.

Picking Daniels for the exhibition was hardly in the nature of chance-taking.

Terry had had 33 fights since going pro in 1969, he was unrated, in no position to hope for rating. His outstanding victory had been over Freddy Williams, a nonentity.

Frazier's plan of "battle" had been worked out in advance by Durham. In the first two heats the titleholder went for the head. Not his style of fighting. Then Joe shifted to his more natural system, and attacked Daniels' body.

Frazier used his famous left hook. He decked his man for seven in the fourth round. Terry got up and took a terrific beating. Then Frazier draped his man over the second strand of ropes and the referee demonstrated his sense of mercy.

It is notable that Frazier failed to hit Daniels hard enough to make him stay down. Most of the onlookers were for the Texan as they admired his manifest courage. But that was all Terry had – plain, raw courage, and it wasn't nearly enough to make a fight.

A very hard right by Frazier finds the mark on the chin of the game Daniels, who kept getting up to face another onslaught during the four rounds the bout lasted.

It must be admitted that, insofar as Frazier's form and condition were concerned, the meeting proved next to naught.

Joe came in at 215½ pounds, his heaviest yet for a fight.

Joe wasn't satisfied with his poundage, with his performances, and his inability to stop a man against whom the Frazier who beat Clay would not have lasted beyond the first round, in which a left-right combination knocked Daniels down.

Down twice in the third, and twice in the fourth, Daniels had the bounce of a rubber ball.

The Frazier who stopped Daniels did not look as good as the Clay who knocked out Blin.

Blin, too, was a setup. But he had enough experience to make it look like a battle for fair.

Clay showed combinations and fine foot work, both of which assets he had lacked against Joe last March.

It was quite plain that neither Clay nor Frazier was anywhere near ready for a second fight.

Clay was more accurate for the target than Frazier was against the Texan.

It was likely that Frazier was trying too hard. He may have been making an effort to finish Daniels long before

Cassius disposed of Blin.

Before the fight, Doug Lord, Terry's manager, complained that the promoters had failed to live up to their agreement to put up a 20-foot ring. Daniels himself refused to become involved in the small tempest. He said it did not matter to him how big the ring was. Lord had sought as much space as possible for his man to maneuver. But it would not have mattered if the ring had been 30 feet square.

New Orleans doctors who examined Frazier before the fight found no evidence of the boxer's kidney which had attacked Joe after the Clay fight. They turned in a clean bill of health for the champion. It will be recollected that after the Clay match Joe spent two weeks in a Philadelphia hospital recovering from a serious illness, including high blood pressure, mementoes of the Big Fight.

After the fight, there was no dressing room talk about Frazier's next opponent.

"I do not care if I do not fight Clay again," said Joe. This can't be true. Too much is at stake for meeting No. 2.

Too much money, too much prestige, too much pride.

Maybe Durham is combing the bushes for another mismatch. He is not likely to find one. Though he would have trouble locating a heavyweight who would show the kind of courage Daniels spilled all over the New Orleans ring.

An expert analysis of Frazier's operations against Daniels is well nigh impossible. He pursued a helter-skelter system, swinging, left-hooking with abandon, with never the nicety of a jab.

It was evident from the start that Frazier and Durham did not expect to need any blueprint for the scheduled 15 rounds. Joe was sure that no matter what Terry did, or he himself did, the end would come early. That he figured he would not do it inside four rounds, with Terry still not stretched out on the deck, may be assumed to be unlikely.

Demand for the services of the beaten man as an attraction around the lesser circuits already has developed, so his demonstration against Frazier was not entirely in vain, apart from the biggest financial return of his career.

Daniels showed no system of boxing. He had nothing of note beyond the ability, and willingness, to take it.

From Dallas had come the word that Daniels could hit. This was a canard, unless Terry's punch left him after he had stopped a few of Joe's specials.

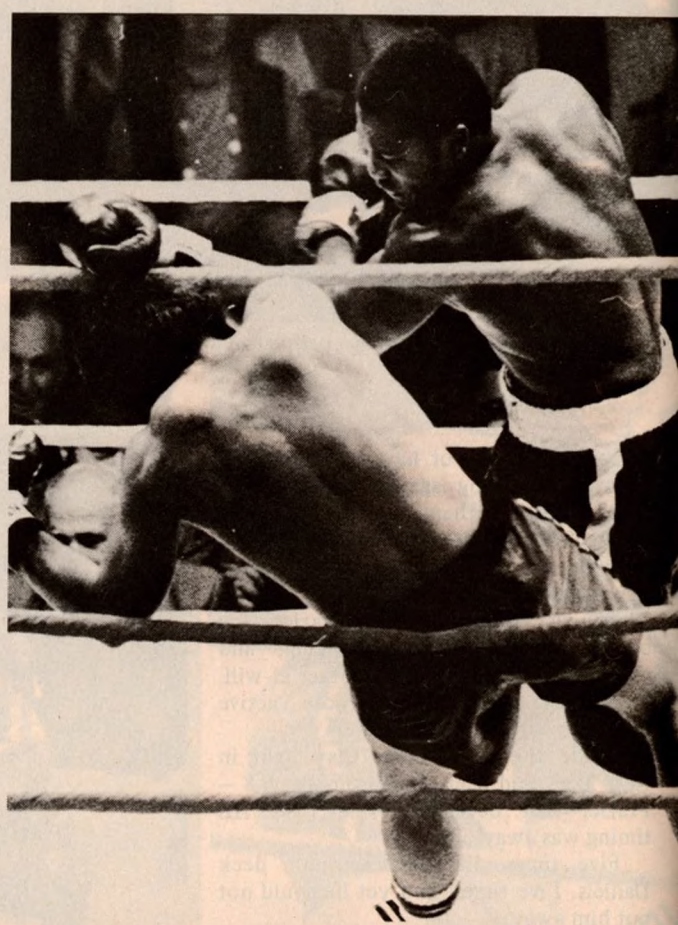
The New Orleans promotion was a financial flop. Originally Frazier signed for $250,000. When the ticket sale lagged, he consented to a cut, to $200,000, with the proviso that if the fight showed a profit he would get another $50,000. The melee showed no profit.

Daniels did pretty well for a fighter of his class, getting $30,000, of which $5,000 was for expenses. The take was less than $150,000, plus the fee for television rights.

Coming on the night before the pro football Super Bowl, the fight was expected to leave the promoters plenty after paying $250,000 to the fighters. But either the public did not expect a real fight, or it was too busy debating the chances of the Dallas and Miami teams. As it turned out, the gridiron battle hardly was more exciting than the fight.

In connection with the Daniels fandango, The Ring has received many letters of inquiry. Why did they pick Daniels? What was his special claim to fame? Why did the promoters call on a man who had had only 23 fights in a career covering just three years?

Many of The Ring's correspondents also wanted to know if Frazier had become so rusty that Yank Durham had



Note the powerful follow-through of Frazier's after connecting with Daniels' chin. It was the final blow of the evening.

Another view of Daniels' being sent to the ropes. He's almost horizontal here as Joe watches his handiwork take effect.

to pick an opponent who had been knocked out in two rounds by Floyd Casey, and had been held to a draw by Sonny Moore.

Many of these questions lack answers. Daniels' assertions that he had had quite a football reputation at SMU is not backed up by inquiry at Dallas. Not that this matters.

It appears that Doug Lord, the insurance man from Dallas who piloted Curtis Cokes to the welter title, had the inside track with the New Orleans promotion and grabbed off the assignment, which carried a pretty good pay day with it.

Inquiry in New Orleans brought one sentence, "Daniels got the call because they were looking for a white fighter to meet Frazier, just as Cassius Clay had met a white fighter in Jurgen Blin."

Maybe there is something in this, maybe nothing. In any event, Daniels accomplished nothing of note in his brief outing against Frazier, except to prove his gameness.

There is a possibility that the promoters did not find it easy to locate a white fighter who would risk entering the ring with Joe Frazier.

Certainly the 7,800 fans who chucked something like $148,000 into the box office did not expect Terry to whip Frazier, or even embarrass him. And yet so many did turn out and the gate came to a pretty interesting total.

It was a clever promotion in that it was placed on the eve of the Super Bowl game of professional football.

There were many visitors in New Orleans for the game, they had money to spend, and going to the fight looked like the thing to do.

Yet a third view as hands are ready to fend off a possible hurtling body being sent out of the ring. Only Terry's head and shoulders went past the strands, however.

In the estimation of the WBA, the WBC, the XYZ and what have you, the fight counted as a title defense. Now Frazier may sit back for quite a while and let the championship rest.

It is doubtful if fight fans of the USA would like it if Joe's next appearance were to be against no more formidable an opponent than Daniels.

Joe has done some talking about George Foreman. The question arises – is Foreman ready for a title shot? Would a Frazier-Foreman match involve any real jeopardy for the champion?

Frazier has his hand raised in triumph by Daniels, who in turn has his arm raised by Yank Durham, Frazier's manager.

Hitherto, Dick Sadler, who manages Foreman, has counselled a go-slow policy for his charge. Efforts to dig Saddler out of his hideaway in California defied the efforts of the writer. But Harry Markson, at the Garden in New York, had a notion that Sadler would be visiting Gotham in the near future and would be open to questioning.

New Orleans sportswriters were inclined to seek contrasts between the Corbett-Sullivan fight in 1892, and the Frazier-Daniels affair of 1972.

There was, of course, no survivor of the crowd which had seen Corbett win the title.

The fight between Jim and John L. had been stewing for some time and when it finally did take place, Sullivan was long past his prime and it wasn't really a tough fight.

There was a $25,000 purse with a reported $20,000 in stake money. Corbett didn't have that kind of dough. Somebody else put it up, maybe manager Bill Brady.

In any event, Jim didn't get much more than $700 a round for the 21 heats.

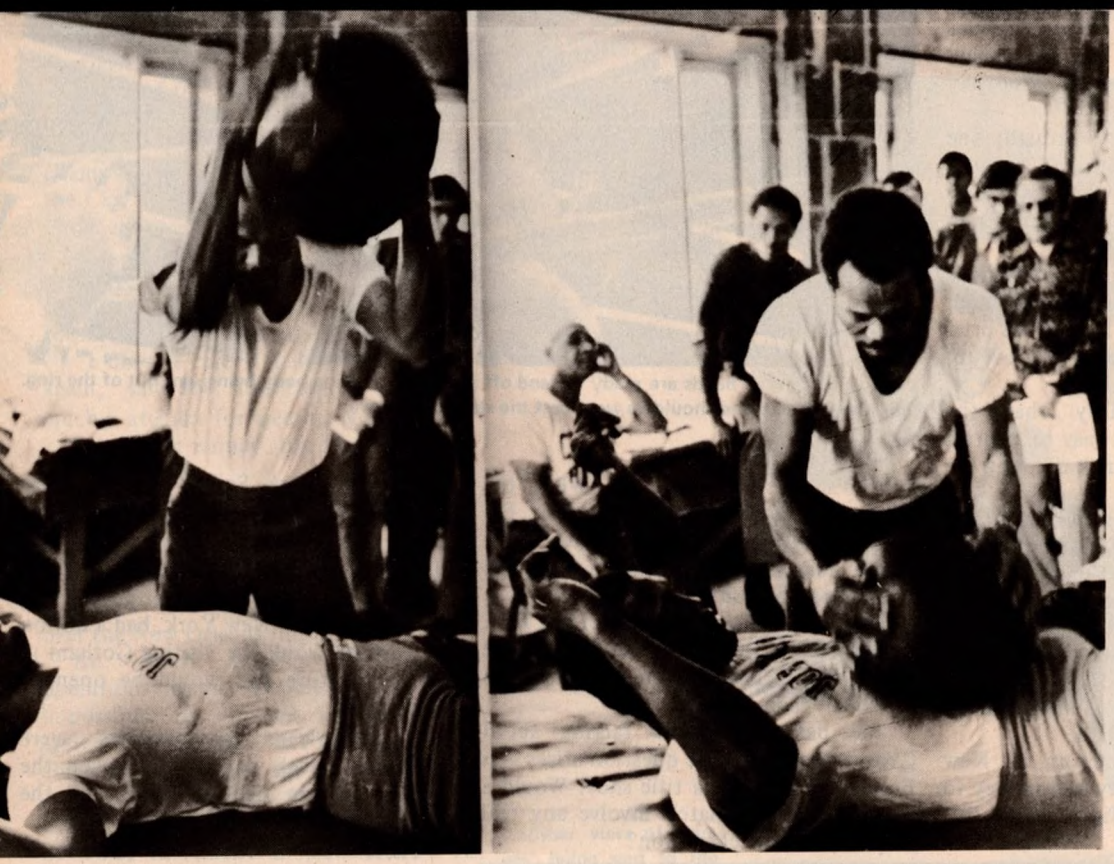
For John L., it was a black night. He did not do much fighting after that. In fact, the Corbett fight marked the end of his career.

Frazier collected something like $40,000 a round for the short effort against Daniels. Durham and Cloverlay, Inc. cut in.

Terry was supposed to get $25,000, with one-third off for Lord. That gave Terry $4,000 a round at best. The biggest haul of his life.

Times have changed? They sure have!

FRAZIER-CLAY RANCORS PERIL SECOND MEETING



A trainer lifts a medicine ball high, then bounces it off the stomach of Joe Frazier. Frazier blames the 20-pound medicine ball for the "boxer's kidney" he suffered after the Clay fight last March. He now uses a 10-pound ball.

By DAN DANIEL

MIAMI Beach, Fla.—"Now that Cassius Clay has disposed of Jurgen Blin, and Joe Frazier has stopped Terry Daniels, what comes next?" Angelo Dundee, of the Clay connection, asked.

"The question concerns Frazier, and not Clay. You will notice that Cassius has not been conducting a campaign to coerce Joe to meet him a second time.

"The fact is, Clay does not need Joe. Frazier needs Clay, if Joe plans to continue in the boxing business. A champion must fight."

"Frazier has said that Clay does not want to fight him again. This, of course, is stretching the truth.

"The simple fact is this—Frazier does need Clay. Clay does not need Frazier.

"Cassius can make plenty of money all around the world, from Kalamazoo to Kuwait.

"Joe Frazier holds the official heavyweight championship of the world. But in the eyes of the fight fans, from New York to the Congo, Cassius Clay is the greatest heavyweight of today, and one of the greatest of all time, other ratings regardless.

"In the Frazier-Clay fight in New York, Cassius was not at his best. He had been out of action for three years. Frazier, on the other hand, was at his peak.

Cassius Clay does a little fooling around with trainer Angelo Dundee's glasses during their trip to Zurich, Switzerland, where Clay stopped Jurgen Blin in seven rounds.

"The way things shape up for a second meeting, Clay will be greatly improved, and emphasize the word greatly. I expect Frazier to fail to match his form of the first fight.

"The plain fact is that Clay wants to fight at any time, any place, under the proper auspices," Angie continued. "Auspices" doubtless included money.

"Too bad you did not see him stop Jurgen Blin in Zurich. It did not last through the seventh round, but what there was of it was good. Should have been on television in this country. Blin was a much better fighter than we had expected.

"Clay liked to fight in Switzerland. He liked the way the fans treated him. Nobody hollered at him. Nobody heckled him, nobody bugged him, and the beggars were absent. When he told the Swiss he wanted to return to train there he was not kidding. It was a quiet life, a good fight, a good result, and time for planning ahead.

"I am staying busy in Clay's interest. He has bids galore. A Quarry fight. A Urtain proposition. A London proposal, with McAloon. Jarvis Astaire wants a Quarry fight in England. My brother Chris wants a match for Miami Beach before the tourist season closes.

"Cassius has been on a visit to Kuwait, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. Everywhere he has received the reception of a world champion.

"Yank Durham knows that there is no substitute for actual competition. But maybe he has not been able to impress that on Frazier. A fighter without fights is inclined to gather rust."

Angie said that he did not know anything about the situation in which Jack Kent Cooke now finds himself.

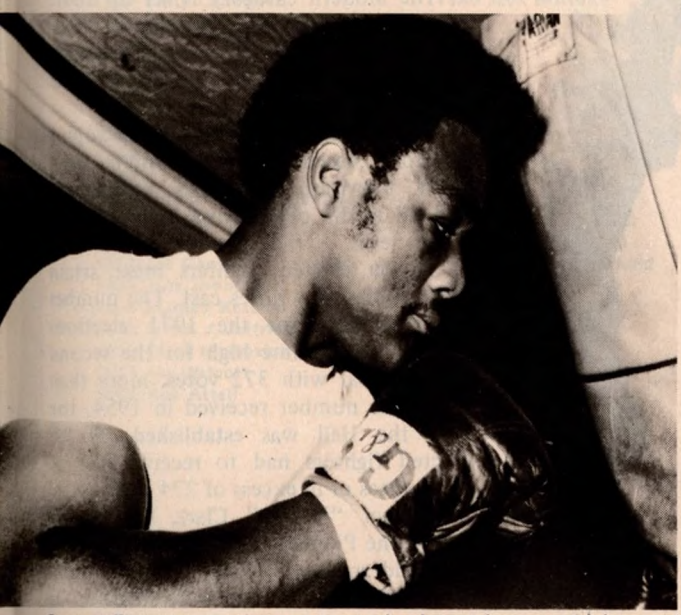
"That is not part of my business," Dundee added. "All I know is that if Frazier wants to talk turkey, the table is set."

Clay's outbursts in a blatant effort to belittle the man who beat him and had him on the floor, and Frazier's bitterness toward Clay have made many knowledgable critics question if they ever will get together.

Failure to put on a second meeting would be without precedent. The Clay side raises a strange and incredible point. It says that Joe wants $5,000,000, or he won't fight. If he really demands that much, he will not fight Clay again.

Dundee said that he believed Durham to be skeptical concerning Frazier's ability to beat Cassius a second time. Yank and Joe have been talking about a return match as if it were something in the far distant future. In the meantime the match cools.

The Frazier side is confident that interest never will die out, that it will grow as it rests in fistic cold storage.



George Foreman, working out on the heavy bag, would be most welcome as an opponent, according to champ Frazier. Madison Square Garden wants to promote such a match, says Boxing Director Harry Markson.

Flanked by fellow pilgrims, Clay prays inside the Holy Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, on his recent trip to the spiritual center of the Moslem world. He also visited Mohammed's tomb in Medina.

One thing Frazier and Durham definitely are doing, and that is to arouse the curiosity of the Clay side.

The suggestion that Joe wants to keep the fight hanging fire until his contract with 45 percent-participating Cloverlay, Inc. runs out, is not tenable. Cloverlay's contract with Joe does not expire until 1974, a Cloverlay spokesman has informed The Ring.

Report has it that Frazier has suffered no return of the "boxer's kidney" which hospitalized him for two weeks after the New York meeting with Clay.

"Boxer's kidney", The Ring has been told, is caused by kidney punches as well as physical and nervous exhaustion. It is not to be fooled around with.

Discussing his health, before the fight with Daniels, Frazier finally explained the "boxer's kidney."

Joe blamed the big 20 pound medicine ball which he used in training for Cassius. He said that the terrific pounding he suffered in his sides from the heavy ball had injured his kidneys. He now uses a 10 pound ball.

The 20 pounder was the same ball he had been using in training for previous fights. Some doctors said the kidney condition, which sent his blood pressure up to 200, had been caused by Clay's punches. For the Daniels fight, Joe's pressure was announced as 122 over 80, which is ideal.

Frazier's interviews have been vehement against Clay, whom he no longer refers to as Ali but whom he once again calls Cassius Clay.

Joe said he wasn't sure he ever would fight Clay again.

Frazier expressed a desire to sidetrack Cassius in favor of a New York fight with George Foreman.

Joe was sore at the snide remarks Clay has made everywhere since March 8, and in some places had insisted that he actually had won the fight.

Said Frazier, "Let him suffer. I don't need him and his fight, and I don't need the money. Going around everywhere

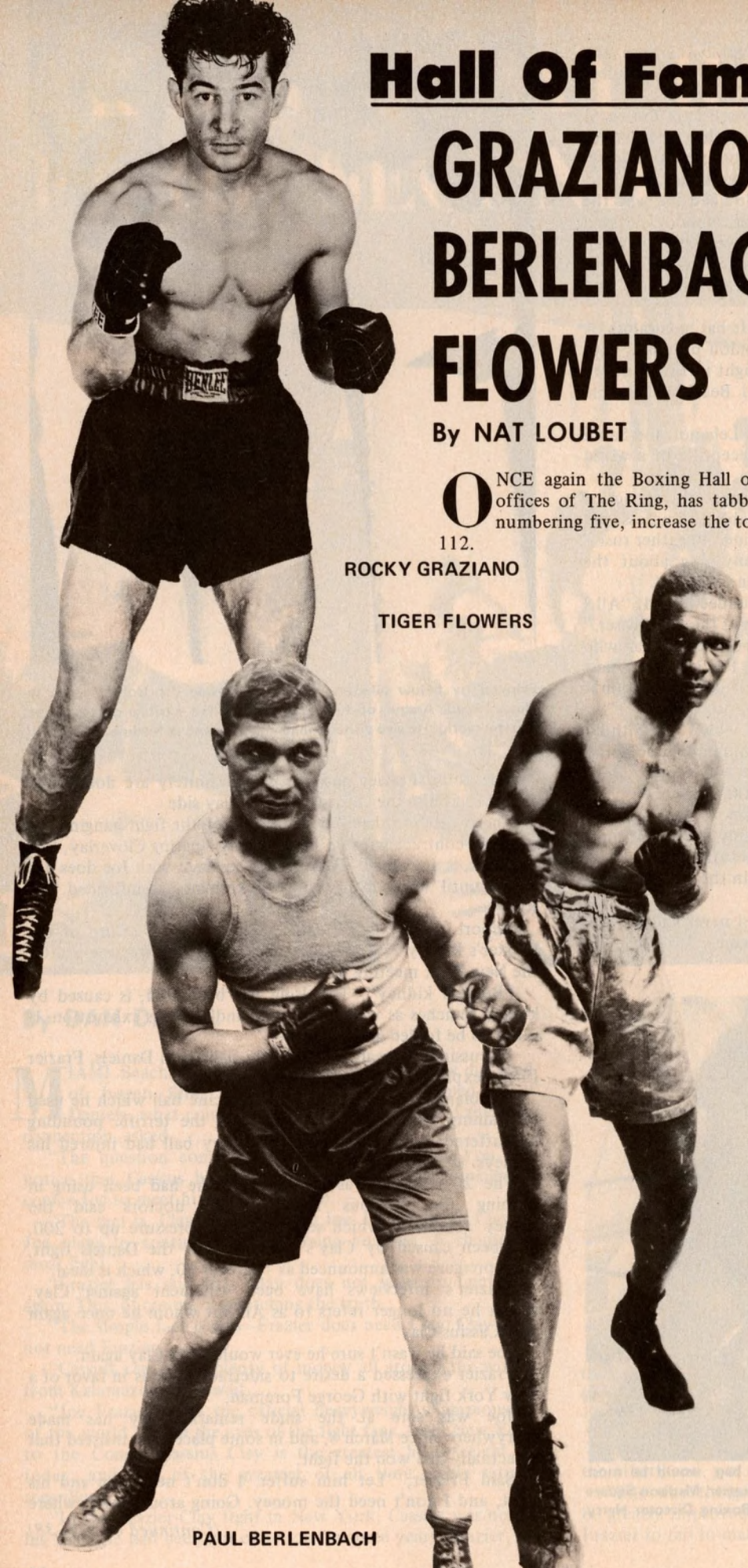
(Continued on page 38)

Hall Of Fame

GRAZIANO, SADDLER, BERLENBACH, CLARK, FLOWERS ELECTED

By NAT LOUBET

ONCE again the Boxing Hall of Fame, headquartered in the New York offices of The Ring, has tabbed up all the votes and the 1971 electees, numbering five, increase the total membership of the boxing pantheon to 112.



ROCKY GRAZIANO

TIGER FLOWERS

PAUL BERLENBACH

The 1971 selectees are William Nobby Clark, one of the 'Pioneers'; Tiger Flowers and Paul Berlenbach added to the Oldtimers, and Rocky Graziano and Sandy Saddler to the Moderns.

The Pioneer category is chosen from fighters who plied their wares during the bare knuckle era of the London Prize Ring Rules, and nominees are selected by the Hall's Board of Directors.

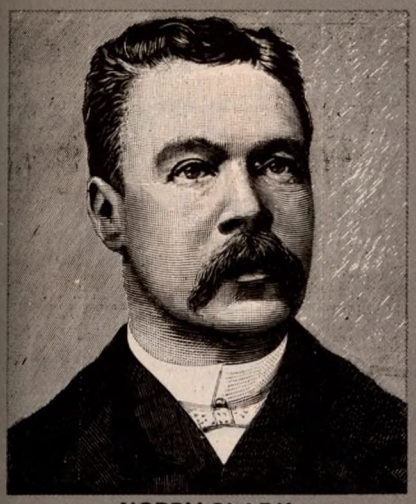
The Oldtimer division is chosen by 20 oldtimers, headed up by Nat Fleischer. To gain admittance to the Hall, a nominee must receive 75% of the voting 20. The necessary 15 or more votes are cast by men with experience dating back for five decades, who have seen the men for whom they cast their votes. Those considered must have fought more than 35 years ago.

The Modern category is set up under rules stipulating that candidates must have fought within the last 35 years and have been retired from active participation for two or more years.

The casting of ballots in this grouping is broad based, including voters from radio, television, magazines, newspapers and all media of covering boxing on an expert level.

To be elected, fighters must attain 75% of the total votes cast. The number of votes cast for the 1971 elections reached an all time high for the second straight year with 372 votes, more than twice the number received in 1954, the year the Hall was established. To be elected fighters had to receive 75% of these votes or in excess of 274 votes.

William "Nobby" Clark has finally joined the Pioneer group. Clark was born in Kidderminster, Worcestershire, England, in 1840. He came to America in 1859 and had his first bout with Jimmy Elliott in 1860, which he won by a knockout in the 34th round after an hour and two minutes of fighting. He received



NOBBY CLARK

$30 for his night's activities.

"Nobby" was a featherweight who toed in at approximately 106 pounds but he often fought men who outweighed him by as much as 40 pounds.

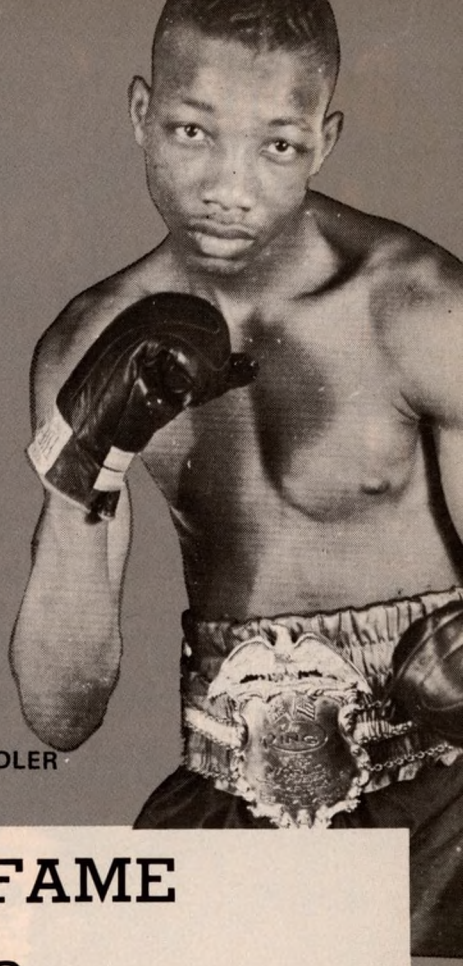
He was scheduled to meet John Keating, claimant to the American title, in 1860, but the match was scratched. His fight with Elliott came about when the Keating match misfired. Clark later in the year defeated Denny Harrington for $200 in a battle which lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes.

The match that everyone was waiting for, Clark's meeting with Keating, never occured. The closest they came to pulling it off was on July 26, 1865, when they were matched to fight at 106 pounds at Cincinnati, with a side bet of $1,000. Unfortunately Keating was arrested and the bout fell through.

Clark had a total of over 30 fights in America, never losing, but never got his chance at Keating and the crown. In late 1865, he retired and returned to England.

He subsequently came back to America and settled in Chicago where he passed away on November 17, 1914, at the Cook County Hospital. He was destitute but not friendless. One of his

(Continued on page 36)



SANDY SADDLER

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 112

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep
1964 Lou Ambers
1964 Jim Braddock
1965 Billy Conn
1966 Archie Moore
1966 Kid Gavilan
1967 Ray Robinson
1968 Max Baer
1969 Carmen Basilio
1969 Jersey Joe Walcott
1970 Max Schmeling
1970 Ezzard Charles
1971 Rocky Graziano
1971 Sandy Saddler

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

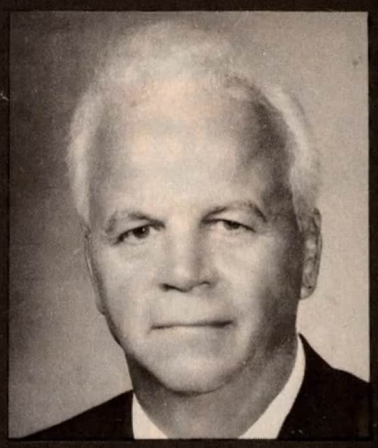
1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jem Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons
1964 Georges Carpentier
1964 Ted (Kid) Lewis
1965 Johnny Coulon
1965 Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell)
1965 Owen Moran
1966 Battling Levinsky
1967 Joe Jeannette
1968 Philadelphia Jack O'Brien
1969 Leo Houck
1969 Jeff Smith
1970 Kid Williams
1970 Harry Wills
1971 Paul Berlenbach
1971 Tiger Flowers

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jem Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molineaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Don Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward
1964 Sam Collyer
1965 Jake Kilrain
1966 James (Deaf) Burke
1967 Barney (Young) Aaron
1968 Jacob Hyer
1969 Joe Goss
1970 Professor Mike Donovan
1971 Nobby Clark

Brennan's Aims: Peace And Boxers' Pensions

By HARPER MULQUEEN



Bill Brennan, president of the WBA, who is trying to solve some of boxing's major problems.

RICHMOND, Va.–The World Boxing Association used to be arrogant, belligerent and sure that it could not possibly be wrong on any issue. This has changed. The reason is Bill Brennan, WBA president. Since 1956, he also has been the Executive Secretary of the Virginia State Athletic Commission.

Brennan, succeeding Emile Bruneau, came into the WBA job with full knowledge of the problems of boxing, both as a professional boxer and as an administrator.

Right now, Brennan's chief objective is the organization of a pension fund for boxers.

Brennan finds the financial condition of many former pros deplorable and believes that the situation can be improved and the problem possibly solved.

Brennan also is determined to have only one set of rules in boxing, and only one champion in each division. He has kept the WBA from following the New York Commission in its taking the welter title from Jose Napoles, and is busy trying to bring about a fight between Bob Foster and Vicente Rondon for the light heavyweight title.

The WBA took the title from Foster for failure to defend it. At least, the WBA thought it took the championship from the Venezuelan. Now Bill is busy trying to have a Foster-Rondon fight, and finally settle the argument.

Brennan wants peace in boxing, above all things next to the pension idea.

As a fighter, he was no champion, but he was good. Before he went into the ring, he did a 20-year hitch in the Navy. No sooner had he left the service than he got the Virginia post.

As a boxer, he had 80 fights. He met good ones like Ken Overlin, Jack Denning, Bob Turner and Eric Lawson. He had his share of victories, his share of defeats. But, win or lose, strictly a shooter.

His ring career started in 1928 in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Discussing his aims as WBA chief, Brennan said that he has had conferences with Ramon Velazquez of the World Boxing Council on all the important points now before the professional fistic world.

Those who know Bill Brennan say that when he sets out to do something, it may be assumed that he will come out ahead.

He has no illusions about the many difficulties

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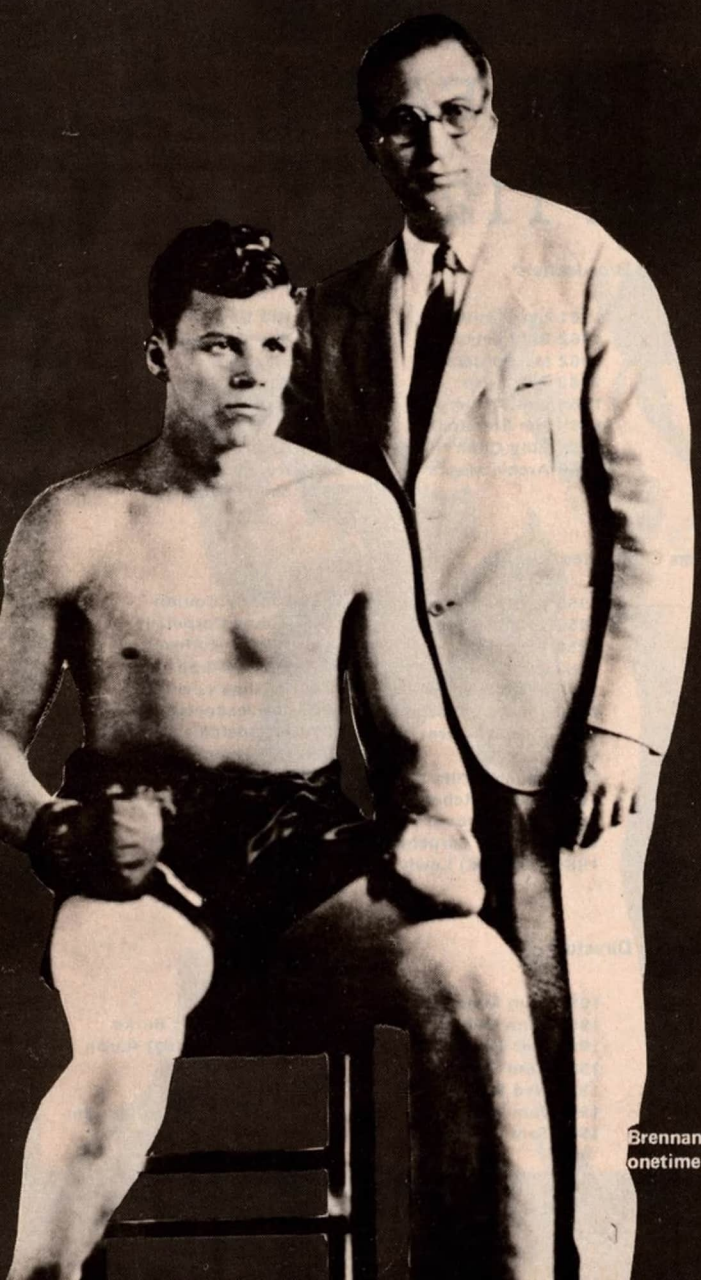

Brennan, in his fighting days, along with Tony Barbaria, onetime promoter in Norfolk, Va.

MUNIZ LIKES WHITE AND BLUE ADDED TO HIS RED

By DON FRASER

Armando Muniz, one of the world's top-rated welterweights, sweats through a gym workout.

LOS Angeles, Cal.—It was snowing when Armando Muniz took a walk through the streets of Moscow.

The living and working conditions were obvious bad.

"All you had to do was open your eyes to see this," Muniz said. "The Russians all had something to do, but that was about all they had."

The full impact of a Russian's meager existence struck Armando when he glanced skyward and saw mesh sacks filled with food hanging out of apartment windows.

"That's how they kept their food frozen," he said. "Not everyone over there has a refrigerator."

Armando, who was on tour with the United States amateur boxing team, is an expert on the hard life. He grew up in Mexico and it hasn't been a bed of roses while making his way in the U.S.

"But you don't know how well off you are until you see places like Russia," Muniz said. "The Russians were very impressive in the way they greeted us. But I wasn't impressed with their living conditions."

Amateur boxing gave Muniz a deep insight to the world, since the sport also took him to Greece and the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

But memories of his Russian visit are freshest on his mind. He fought there in 1970, winning one bout and losing another.

"The Russians were outspoken," Muniz said. "Students were curious about the United States. They also were antagonistic towards our country.

"They think anything non-Communist or non-Socialist is bad."

Muniz said the Russians won't even listen to or consider anything else.

"There was this one passenger on a train," Muniz recalled. "He was very anti-capitalist, and we got into it pretty good.

"I told him I came from a place where I can think the way I want to think. I said there were some things bad about my government and some things good.

"I didn't want to come right out and tell him he didn't have a choice in what he thinks, but it was obvious no one over there did."

Muniz also emphasized to the Russian he was originally from Mexico, "and I've done all right since moving to Southern California."

"Yes, and I also told him there were people in the United States who followed his line of thinking," Muniz said.

Armando, married and the father of two children, is one of boxing's prized exhibits because he is helping erase the cauliflower ear image.

"I will be a teacher soon," he said. "I'll be graduated from Cal State (Los Angeles) in another quarter. I want to teach Spanish. I originally wanted to be an engineer, but there are too many of them."

How will teaching and boxing mix?

"I don't expect to be boxing for a long time," Muniz said. "I hope to teach the rest of my life. But boxing is a way to

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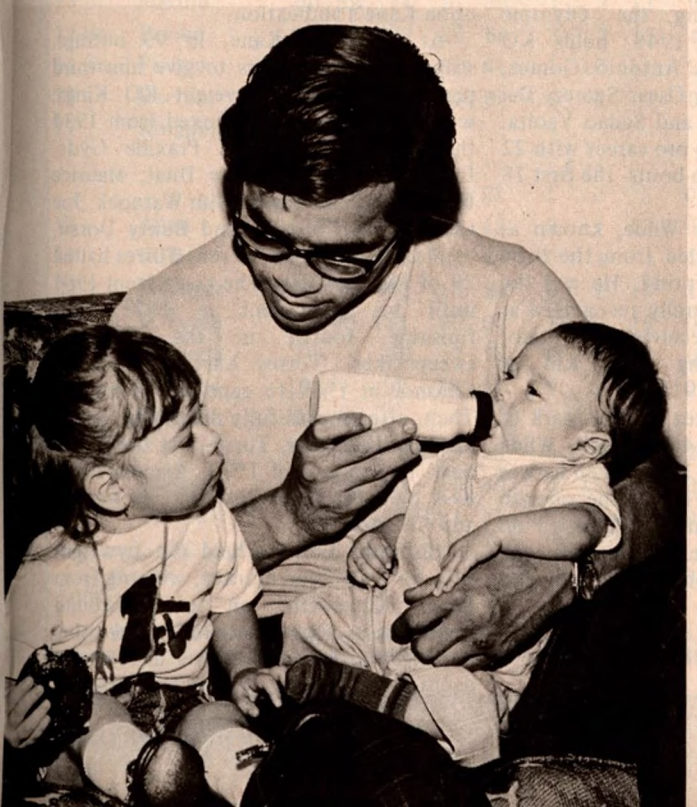
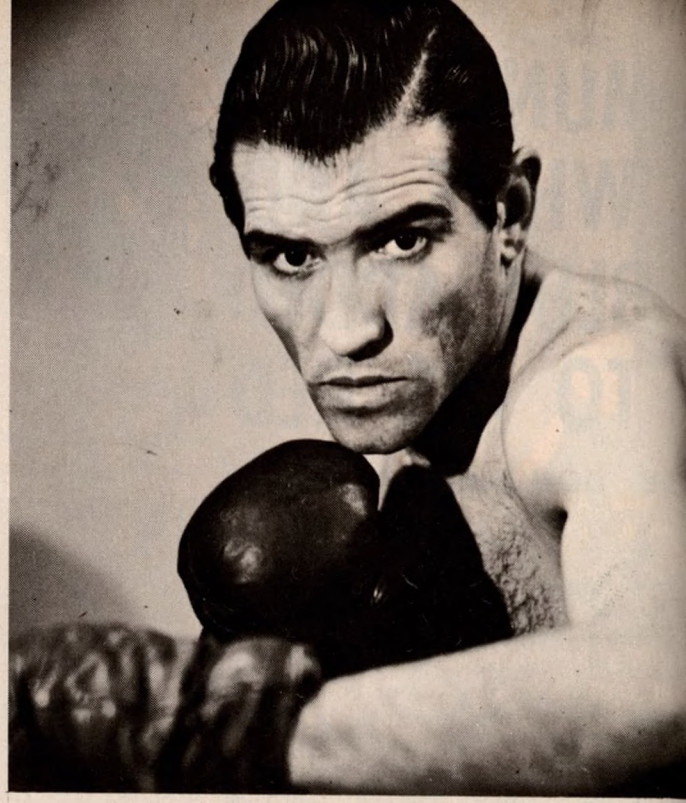


Daddy Armando feeds one-year-old Armando Jr., as daughter Alice, 2½, is interested spectator.

PASCUAL PEREZ TOP FLYWEIGHT KNOCKOUT ARTIST

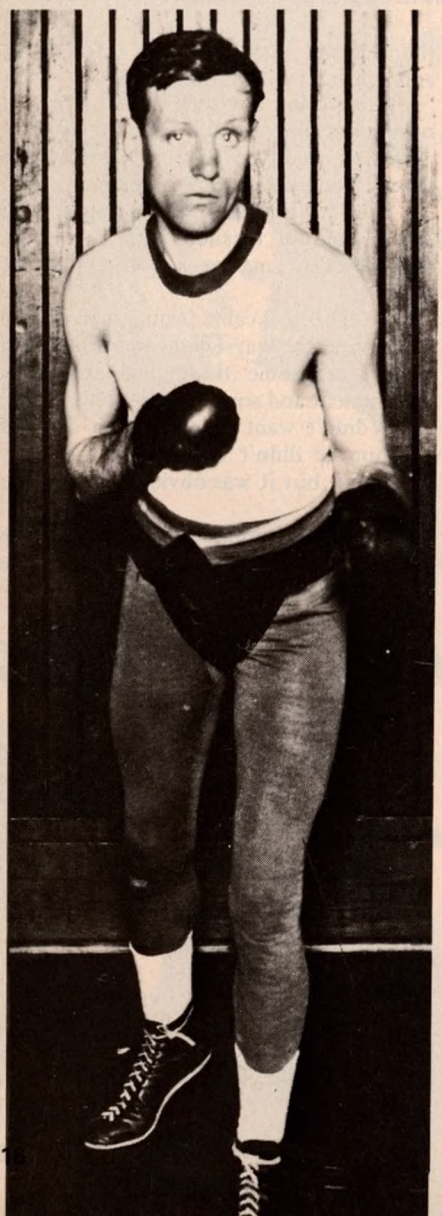
By GEORGE GIRSCH

(Last Of Eight Articles)



PASCUAL PEREZ

OUTSIDE of the lightweight division, notoriously known for its powderpuff punchers, the flyweight class shows the fewest KO artists of any weight group. Only four men who have carried off the 112-pound title scored knockouts over half the men they faced during their careers. That quartet consists of Pascual Perez, Jimmy Wilde, Peter Kane and Alacran (Efren) Torres.



JIMMY WILDE

At the other end of the spectrum are Midget Wolgast and Corporal Izzy Schwartz, with percentages of .075 and .060, respectively, two of the lowest ever compiled by world titleholders in any division.

Perez, who scored 56 KOs in 91 bouts, easily paced the 26 flyweight kingpins, with a .615 average. The tiny Argentinian won the title via a 15-round decision over Yoshio Shirai in 1954, holding forth until beaten by Pone Kingpetch in 1960.

Perez, who boxed from 1952 through 1964, after capturing the Olympic flyweight diadem in 1948, holds KO triumphs over Shirai, Antonio Gomez, Ricardo Valdez thrice, Oscar Suarez, Dai Dower, Young Martin and Sadao Yaoita.

Perez started off his pro career with 22 KOs in his first 23 pro bouts, the first 18 in a row.

The storied Jimmy Wilde, known as the Mighty Atom, hailed from the little Welsh town of Pontypridd. He was the first boxer to be generally recognized as king of the division, receiving that honor after stopping Young Zulu Kid at London, on Dec. 18, 1916.

Second only to Perez, with a mark of .550 on 77 KOs in 140 contests, Wilde reigned until June 18, 1923, when he was stopped by Pancho Villa in the seventh round of their bout at New York's Polo Grounds. Among Wilde's KO victims were Sid Smith twice, Johnny Rosner and Tancy Lee.

Peter Kane, one of the many Britons who have held the flyweight crown, was a hard-hitting southpaw who reigned from 1938, when he won the vacant title until giving it up in 1940 and going into temporary retirement due to the outbreak of World War II.

Kane later returned to the ring and campaigned both as a fly and bantamweight. It was Jackie Paterson's win over Kane in 1943 that gave Jackie international recognition as titleholder after the crown had been deemed vacant upon Kane's abdication.

At any rate, Kane, in 95 outings, stopped 51 opponents to give him third place among the flyweight KO Kings, with .537. Kane, who boxed from 1934 through 1948, stopped Praxille Gyde, Enrico Urbinati, Eugene Huat, Maurice Huguenin, Petit Biquet, Jim Warnock, Joe Curran, Theo Medina and Bunty Doran.

Mexico's Alacran (Efren) Torres halted 29 of the 56 battlers he faced from 1961 until his retirement in 1971, thus finishing fourth in the flyweight sweepstakes. Torres kayoed Chartchai Chionoi in 1969 to capture the honors. Then, after successfully defending against Susumo Hanagata, Torres lost the crown back to Chionoi in 1970. Alacran holds KOs over Pascual Perez, Octavio Gomez and Chionoi.

Hiroyuki Ebihara held the flyweight title for only four months, winning from Pone Kingpetch on a first-round knockout in September, 1963, and losing it back to that worthy via a 15-round decision in January, 1964. The Japanese

southpaw racked up 34 KOs in 69 bouts from 1959 through 1969. Among his victims were Katsutoshi Aoki, Kingpetch, Alacran Torres and Ely Axinto.

Jackie Paterson, Scotland, held the flyweight crown from 1943 until 1948. With 41 stoppages in 91 bouts, Paterson rates sixth among the fly titlists. Among those who were halted by Paterson from 1938 through 1951 were Rinty Monaghan, Peter Kane, Ronnie Clayton, Sammy Reynolds and Johnny King.

Chartchai Chionoi is a two-time flyweight titleholder, first assuming the throne in 1966 by stopping Walter McGowan in nine rounds. After being halted by Alacran Torres in 1969, Chionoi regained his precious diadem in 1970 by decisioning the Mexican.

However, on Dec. 7, 1970, Chionoi became an ex-champ for the second time when he was stopped by Erbito Salvarria in two rounds.

In 60 outings, Chionoi has accounted for 27 knockouts, good for seventh place. Among his victims have been McGowan twice, Rudy Villagonza twice, Puntip Keosuriya, Mimun Ben Ali, Rudy Alarcon and Ely Axinto.

Benny Lynch was rated one of the all-time best until the high life got the best of him. Flyweight kingpin from 1935 until he gave up the crown in 1938, due to weight problems, Lynch scored 27 KOs in 72 bouts, a .375 KO average. In a career which began in 1931 and ended in 1938, the Scotsman scored KOs over Jackie Brown (the fight in which Lynch won the title), Pat Palmer, Peter Kane and Maurice Filhol.

Rinty Monaghan, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, boxed from 1938 through 1950, when he announced his retirement as champion. Monaghan had won the crown in 1948 from Jackie Paterson. Rinty, No. 9 among the KO artists, scored 19 stoppages in 51 tries. His victims include Joe Curran, Bunty Doran, Paterson twice and Terry Allen.

Yoshio Shirai, the first Japanese to hold the 112-pound title, captured world honors from Dado Marino in 1952. Shirai lost the crown to Pascual Perez in 1954. Shirai, who racked up 15 KOs in 42 contests for 10th spot, boxed from 1948 through 1955. He holds KOs over Dado Marino and Vic Herman.

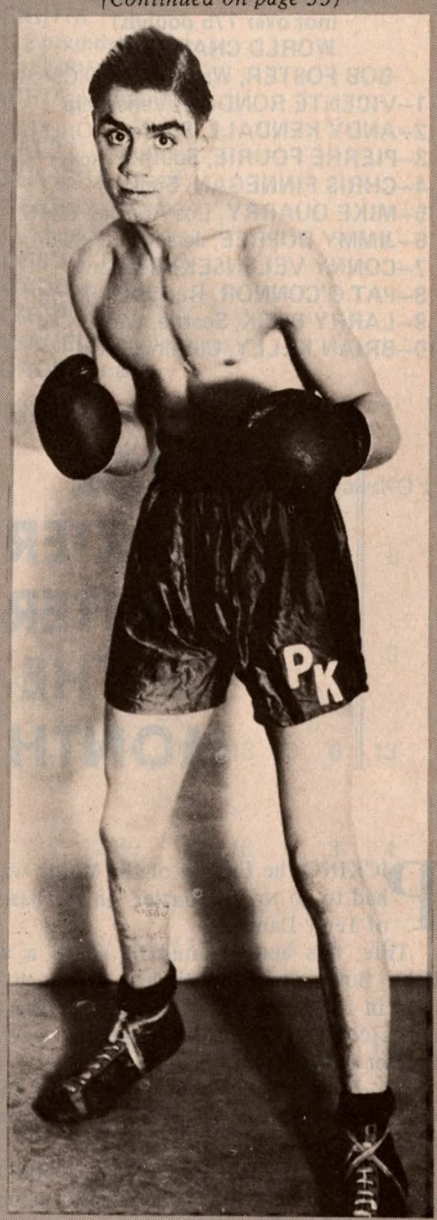
Walter McGowan, another Scotsman, prevented 14 victims from going the full distance out of the 40 he met during a career which extended from 1961 through 1969. McGowan, who in 1966 won the title from Salvatore Burruni and lost it to Chartchai Chionoi, knocked out Rene Libeer, Ray Jutras, Jackie Brown, Nevio Carbi, Jose Bisbal, Gerard Macrez and Marc Vandomme.

(Continued on page 33)

Rank	Champion	Reign	Total Bouts	KOs	Won Dec.	Won Foul	Draw	Lost Dec.	Lost Foul	KO By	No Dec.	No Contest	KO Pct.
1	P. Perez	'54-'60	91	56	27	0	2	4	0	2	0	0	.615
2	Wilde	'16-'23	140	77	48	1	2	1	0	3	8	0	.550
3	Kane	'38-'40	95	51	33	1	2	3	0	4	0	1	.537
4	Torres	'69-'70	56	29	17	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	.518
5	Ebihara	'63-'64	69	34	29	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	.493
6	Paterson	'43-'48	91	41	21	1	3	14	1	10	0	0	.451
7	*Chionoi	'66-'69; '70	60	27	17	0	2	12	0	2	0	0	.450
8	Lynch	'35-'38	72	27	29	1	9	4	1	1	0	0	.375
9	Monaghan	'48-'50	51	19	22	1	1	6	1	1	0	0	.373
10	Shirai	'52-'54	42	15	20	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	.357
11	McGowan	1966	40	14	18	0	1	3	0	4	0	0	.350
12	Harada	'62-'63	63	22	33	0	1	5	0	2	0	0	.349
13	Marino	'50-'52	74	21	35	1	3	11	0	3	0	0	.284
14 tie	Brown	'32-'35	129	36	58	3	7	17	4	4	0	0	.279
14 tie	Pladner	1929	122	34	61	1	10	11	2	3	0	0	.279
16	Burruni	'65-'66	109	31	68	0	1	7	0	2	0	0	.266
17	Kingpetch	'60-62; '63; '64-'65	40	10	21	1	0	5	0	3	0	0	.250
18	Allen	1950	76	18	42	2	1	10	0	3	0	0	.237
19	Villa	'23-'25	103	22	49	0	4	4	1	0	23	0	.214
20	Belanger	'27-'28	62	13	24	0	7	15	1	2	0	0	.210
21	Y. Perez	'31-'32	131	26	62	1	16	19	0	7	0	0	.198
22	*Salvarria	'70-	38	7	23	0	3	4	0	1	0	0	.184
23	LaBarba	1927	97	15	57	0	8	15	0	0	2	0	.155
24	Genaro	'28-'29; '29-'31	129	19	59	5	9	16	2	4	15	0	.147
25	Wolgast	'30-'35	147	11	85	0	15	29	0	6	1	0	.075
26	Schwartz	'27-'29	117	7	51	1	12	27	0	1	18	0	.060

*Still active

(Belanger and Genaro were recognized as world champion by NBA; Schwartz and Wolgast were recognized by N.Y. State when title was in dispute)



PETER KANE

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**CASSIUS CLAY**, Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
4–**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
5–**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
6–**FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.
7–**JOSE LUIS GARCIA**, Venezuela
8–**JOSE URTAIN**, Spain
9–**LARRY MIDDLETON**, Baltimore, Md.
10–**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
2–**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
3–**PIERRE FOURIE**, South Africa
4–**CHRIS FINNEGAN**, England
5–**MIKE QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
7–**CONNY VELENSEK**, Germany
8–**PAT O'CONNOR**, Rochester, Minn.
9–**LARRY BUCK**, Seattle, Wash.
10–**BRIAN KELLY**, Cushing, Okla.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER**, France
2–**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
3–**BENNIE BRISCOE**, Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
5–**BUNNY STERLING**, England
6–**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
7–**KOICHI WAJIMA**, Japan
8–**MIGUEL de OLIVIERA**, Brazil
9–**RAFAEL GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
10–**EUGENE HART**, Philadelphia, Pa.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
2–**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis Mo.
3–**ROBERT GALLOIS**, France
4–**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
5–**ARMANDO MUNIZ**, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
7–**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
8–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO**, Italy
9–**THURMAN DURDEN**, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**NATE ROBINSON**, Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1–**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2–**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
3–**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
4–**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Calif.
5–**CARLOS GIMENEZ**, Argentina
6–**PACO FLORES**, Phoenix, Ariz.
7–**JEFF WHITE**, Australia
8–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ**, Long Beach, Calif.
9–**EAGLE SATO**, Japan
10–**JOHNNY GANT**, Washington, D.C.

JOE FRAZIER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

PICKING the Fighter of the Month was a snap. The honor had to go to Joe Frazier, on the basis of his fast disposal of Terry Daniels.

True, this hardly could be called a world championship fight. But nothing which had happened in other classes, or even in the heavyweight division, at the time of The Ring's rating conference could demand Frazier's demotion from the Fighter of the Month distinction.

No change in the upper echelon of the heavies was made with George Foreman still No. 3 contender and Jerry Quarry No. 2.

In the No. 9 niche we find Larry Middleton, of Baltimore, who had appeared out of nowhere to whip Joe Bugner and thus landed in the ratings.

Middleton now is ninth after a victory over Tony Doyle, and Jimmy Ellis, who again is on the inactive list, is down at the bottom of the ten, in a precarious position.

Philadelphia fans who kept telling The Ring that it was not doing the right thing by Bennie Briscoe no longer have any basis for complaint. He now finds himself rated the No. 3 contender for the middleweight title held by Carlos Monzon, with whom he fought a 10-round draw in 1969 in Buenos Aires. Briscoe insists he won.

In any event, with Bennie up there in No. 3 a situation is brewing, with Philadelphia offering fancy money for a title fight.

Browsing among the welters, we spy Marcel Cerden down in No. 6. Cerdan made the mistake of losing a fight to an unknown in a bypath town in France.

Cerdan's position among French fans is a strange one.

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEBRUARY 15, 1972

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
1–**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2–**ANTONIO PUDDU**, Italy
3–**AL FORD**, Canada
4–**ROBERTO DURAN**, Panama
5–**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
6–**SHINICHI KADOTA**, Japan
7–**ALFONSO FRAZIER**, Panama
8–**RAYMUNDO DIAS**, Brazil
9–**MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
10–**RAUL VENERDINI**, Argentina

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
1–**FRANKIE OTERO**, Miami, Fla.
2–**WILLIAM MARTINEZ**, Nicaragua
3–**UGO POLI**, Italy
4–**JOSE LUIS LOPEZ**, Mexico
5–**SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
6–**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**JOSE MARIN**, Costa Rica
9–**RAY LAMPKIN**, Portland, Ore.
10–**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
1–**RICARDO ARREDONDO**, Mexico
2–**ERNESTO MARCEL**, Panama
3–**EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
4–**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
5–**BEN VILLAFLOR**, Philippines
6–**CLEMENTE SANCHEZ**, Mexico
7–**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
8–**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
9–**VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
10–**TAHAR BEN HASSON**, Tunis

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
1–**RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
2–**RAFAEL HERRERA**, Mexico
3–**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
4–**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**ENRIQUE PINDER**, Panama
6–**AUGUSTIN SENIN**, Spain
7–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
8–**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
9–**ROGELIO LARA**, Mexico
10–**SALVADOR LOZANO**, Costa Rica

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
1–**MASAO OHBA**, Japan
2–**BETULIO GONZALEZ**, Venezuela
3–**SERVILLO de OLIVIERA**, Brazil
4–**LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
5–**MIGUEL CANTO**, Mexico
6–**VENICH BORKORSOR**, Thailand
7–**RICARDO DELGADO**, Mexico
8–**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
9–**FERNANDO CABANELA**, Philippines
10–**ORLANDO AMOROS**, Panama

Letters from France to The Ring keep insisting that this publication has been over-rating Marcel all the way and that it has been paying attention to the fact that his name is Cerdan.

However, Marcel did look like a fine fighter here in New York against Donato Paduano. Marcel is inclined to be erratic.

In the junior welterweight class, Johnny Gant, of Washington, D.C., who came up fast, went down just as fast. A defeat by Vern Mason has pushed Gant from three to ten.

In the lightweight class, The Ring has accepted the announcement of Kobyashi, of Japan, that he has retired and has lifted him out of the ratings.

Roberto Duran, of Panama, will be found in the No. 4 contender's spot. His rise has been amazing. He now is sought in New York as an opponent for Ken Buchanan, the world champion.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ron Lyle	4/71	10	10	0	0	8
Denver, Colo.						
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
John Frankham	5/70	16	15	1	0	3
England						
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Gratier Tonna	12/70	13	13	0	0	13
France						
WELTERWEIGHT						
Francis Vermandere	12/69	19	16	0	3	4
France						
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Don Sennett	3/71	17	16	0	1	10
Walton,Mass.						
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Gary Ferrari	8/70	19	17	1	1	12
Seattle,Wash.						
BANTAMWEIGHT						
David Needham	1/71	9	9	0	0	5
England						
FLYWEIGHT						
Emilio Salcedo	7/71	5	5	0	0	3
Panama						

HOW GRIFFITH RATES MONZON

By TED CARROLL

THE middleweight division has been called the "natural class" in boxing because its 160-pound limit approximates the average male size in healthy state. Probably because of this advantage, the division has been characterized by more outstanding performers than any other.

Its standouts range from such candidates for "all time greatest" as Stanley Ketchel, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker and Sugar Ray Robinson, through exceptional fighters as Marcel Cerdan, Fred Apostoli, Marcel Thil and Tiger Flowers.

Add to these a long line of capable titleholders, all of whom had much to recommend them. They include Jake LaMotta, Gorilla Jones, Teddy Yarosz, Freddie Steele, Solly Krieger, Vince Dundee, Lou Brouillard, Billy Papke, Joey Giardello, Gene Fullmer, Dick Tiger, Tony Zale, Billy Soose, Randy Turpin, Bobo Olson, Nino Benvenuti, Al Hostak, Ben Jeby and Emile Griffith.

Included in this array are solid journeymen fighters; blasting punchers; smart boxers and hard-as-rock tough nuts. Other champions with varying claims to fame were Rocky Graziano, the colorful boxer of the post World War II period, and Boston's Paul Pender, who won his claim to the title from Robinson.

Non-titlists of championship calibre who should never be omitted were World War I era middleweights Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom, Jeff Smith, the Bayonne Globe Trotter, Dave Shade, clever Jimmy Clabby, the great Australian middleweight Les Darcy and aborigine Dave Sands.

The dim and misty past contributes the outstanding achievement by a middleweight in the winning of the heavyweight championship by the British-born New Zealander, Bob Fitzsimmons. Ruby Robert, as he was known in the Gay Nineties, was a peculiarly proportioned 160-pounder whose weight, concentrated in massive shoulders set upon crane-like legs, gave him the strength and punching power of a heavyweight.

Ol' Fitz had a creative career. The blow with which he destroyed Gentleman Jim Corbett became famous as the "solar-plexus" punch. Bob coined an expression "The bigger they are the harder they fall" which has become a universal aphorism. Georges Carpentier was actually never much more than a middleweight although he won the light heavyweight title and fought Jack Dempsey for the big prize.

The current middleweight champion, Carlos Monzon, has never boxed in the U.S. but statesiders accept the evidence of the record book and satellite television that he has to be a good fighter. There is a growing awareness that he may be a great one. While his nine-year career has been largely localized in his native Argentina and "World Class" names do not abound in his record, a tabulation of 52 knockouts—including the two preceding world titleholders—out of 88 fights with only three losses has the potential of greatness.

Monzon's defeats were all early in his career, the last of these being in 1964 against Alberto Massi. Monzon caught up with Massi, as he has done with all those who have given him trouble in the nine draws he has fought. One of the marks of greatness is evening old scores and Monzon has been super at this, either beating or knocking out tough previous foes in return engagements.

The name most familiar in his pre-title record to American fight people, is Bennie Briscoe, presently a leading contender who held Monzon even in Buenos Aires in 1967.

Eddie Pace, another recognizable U.S. name, was the most recent rival to survive the distance against Monzon, in Buenos Aires in May, 1970. Since that time, none of his opponents has lasted the limit.

Besides Benvenuti, who went out in 12 heats the first time, and was finished in three the second time around, and Griffith, who was stopped in the 14th round, Fraser Scott, a three-round loser is his most highly regarded victim.

Monzon's victories over former kings Benvenuti and Griffith cannot be belittled as time-assisted wins over washed up former greats.

Winner of 13 in a row when he tackled Monzon, Emile is still a good fighter and Benvenuti came into the Monzon test heavily favored on the impetus of impressive knockouts over challengers Tom Bethea and Luis Rodriguez.

Just how good is Carlos Monzon? The likeliest commentator on this question available was Emile Griffith. When sounded out on Monzon at Gil Clancy's New York Gymnasium, the former champion had this to say:—

"Monzon's biggest assets are his height and long arms. He is not clever or smart, but is not easy to hit because he is so tall and he has such a long reach. And what makes it harder, is that he has a good sneak right. He never knocked me down, remember, but every time he landed I felt it. They told me he used to be a street fighter and I can see it, because he is pretty rough. Fighting in Argentina—well," intimated the pleasant mannered Griffith.

Griffith is one boxer who never has said no to any worthwhile opponent, made some interesting comparisons between the better men he has fought and the Argentinian.

"Monzon is not smart and tricky like Luis Rodriguez, who was very good and could sneak in a hard punch on you too. He doesn't keep pressing you like Dick Tiger, but Dick was short and you could out-reach him. He isn't as crafty as Denny Moyer. He hasn't got moves like Joey Archer, who always kept going, or Benvenuti, although he punches better than either of them. But he doesn't punch as hard as Florentino Fernandez, the hardest puncher I ever have fought, or Tiger.

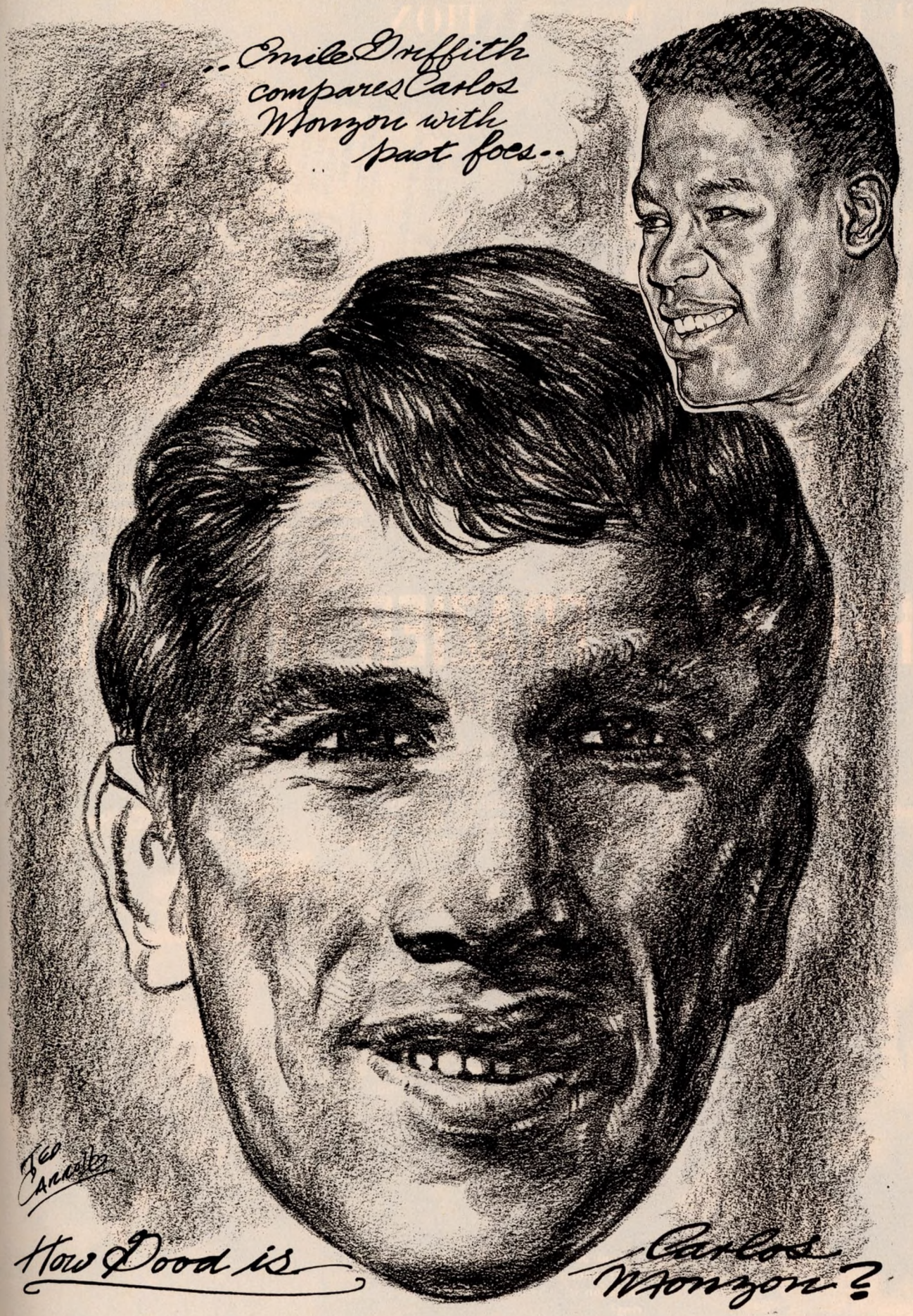
"Benny Paret, the first time I fought him, was the best all-around fighter I ever fought. He was good at it all. Monzon is not that kind of an all-around fighter. But I got to say that he is a very good fighter and a strong champion."

Thoughtfully, Emile had one reservation about the Argentine champion. "One thing I didn't like about him as a fighter—he seemed to get a little discouraged if he landed a good one and the other guy—which happened to be me—didn't act hurt and fought back."

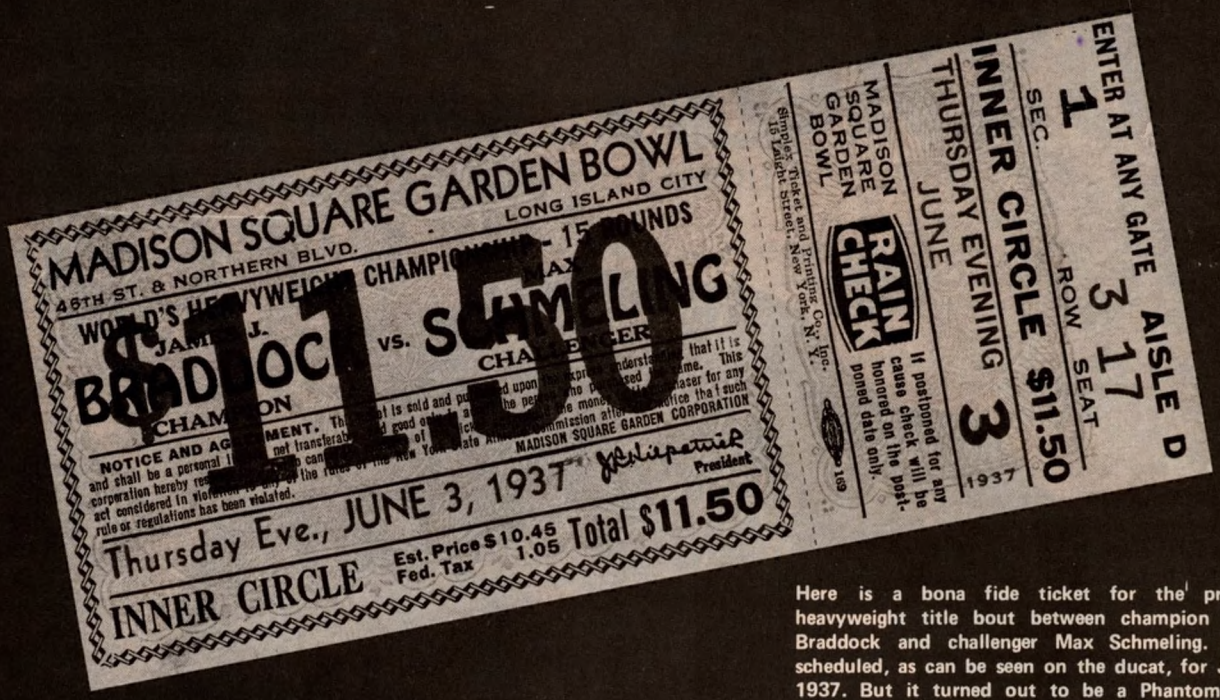
Patient and polite, as always, Emile excused himself in answer to Manager Gil Clancy's call for his workout.

Along with bantam champion Ruben Olivares, of Mexico, and Mexican-Cuban welterweight titleholder Jose Napoles, Carlos Monzon is adding to Latin-American prestige in boxing.

(Continued on page 42)


..Emile Griffith compares Carlos Monzon with past foes..
How Good is Carlos Monzon?

FIGHTS THAT NEVER CAME OFF INTRIGUE IMAGINATION



Here is a bona fide ticket for the proposed heavyweight title bout between champion Jimmy Braddock and challenger Max Schmeling. It was scheduled, as can be seen on the ducat, for June 3, 1937. But it turned out to be a Phantom Fight, Braddock instead going on to Chicago and being knocked out by Joe Louis.

WHEN WILL FRAZIER MEET CLAY?

By NAT FLEISCHER

THERE is a lot of talk about a return match between world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and former titleholder Cassius Clay.

New York wants this fight. But the state tax people are ruining New York's chances.

Jack Kent Cooke wants the fight for his Inglewood (Calif.) Forum. He insists he already has the match.

Houston, which has grown into a contender for big attractions, has the arena for the fight and is building up a fistic history.

When Clay recently was asked why Frazier discusses a return match only briefly, and adds that it may not be fought during the next two or three years, Cassius said that there must be something physically wrong with the champion.

Champ Joe Frazier (right) joins Cassius Clay (left) among the open-mouthed here. The Big Question is: when will they meet again in the ring?

Now, wouldn't it be strange if, after all that publicity, a second Frazier-Clay contest failed to come off?

If, in the midst of all that ballyhoo, the fight were scratched it would be without a precise precedent.

However, boxing history is loaded with fights which were naturals, and yet never were fought.

In a recent issue of The Ring, Gene Tunney wrote that he worked hard to induce Jack Dempsey to meet him a third time.

"Jack refused to go for No. 3," Gene told me. "I told him we could make a million each. I pointed out that the Long Count in the second fight had built up partisan feeling all over the country and that the gate of $2,658,660 we drew at Chicago would be beaten if we had a third meeting.

"However, Dempsey would not go for it, million or no million. He had lost to me twice and he did not want to fight me again.

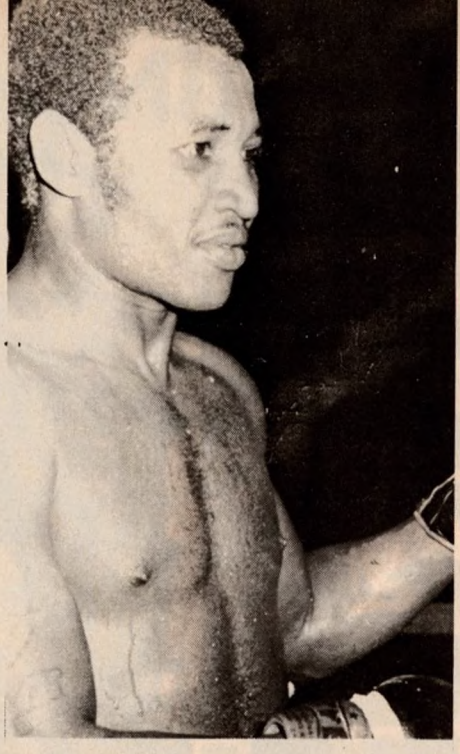
"So I knocked out Tom Heeney the following year (1928) in New York, and then retired."

Dempsey failed to figure in another fight which could have given him a million. That was the oft-discussed but never scheduled engagement with Harry Wills, who at the time (1925) was rated the No. 1 contender.

Just what Dempsey thought of fighting the Negro never has been revealed. That it failed to come off was traceable largely to Tex Rickard's refusal to promote a mixed match.

"A fight between Jack and a Negro would not make any money," Rickard insisted.

Was Tex on the level? Did he fear a Wills victory if Harry fought Dempsey?



Vicente Rondon (left), recognized by the World Boxing Association as 175-pound boss, and Bob Foster (above), the true head of the division, will eventually have to meet to settle matters once and for all.

Well, no matter what the reason, Wills never got his shot at the heavyweight title.

Right now we are confronted with the probability that Jose Napoles, the welterweight champion, and Billy Backus, who took the title from him and then lost it to Napoles in California, will not meet in a third match.

Syracuse, N.Y., which is Backus' base, and the scene of Billy's four-round success over Jose, wants No. 3.

Napoles says that he will not return to Syracuse and invites Backus to come back to California, where Billy was knocked out in eight heats.

Napoles, being the world champion, is in the driver's seat and as this is written there appears to be a chance that the case will go to the courts.

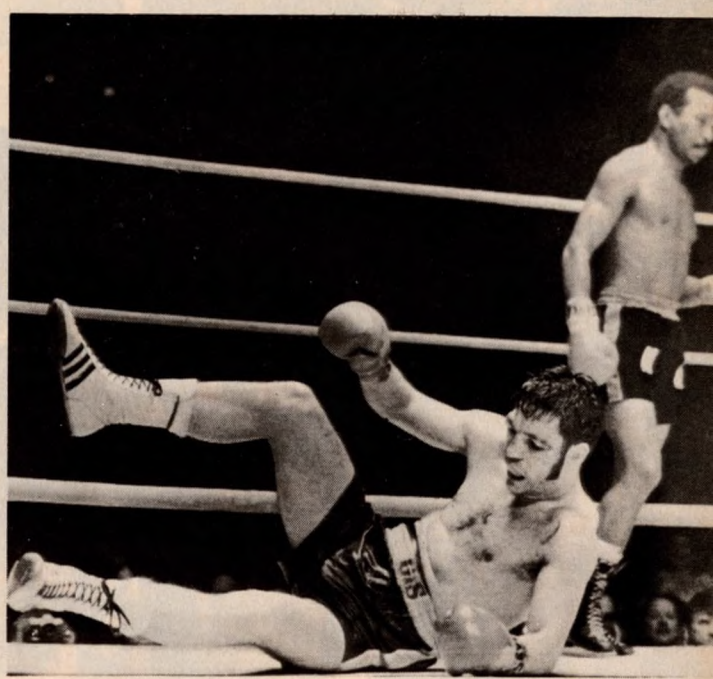
In the meantime, the New York Commission has announced the stripping of Napoles as champion, a decision of doubtful wisdom.

Another fight which should be a fight

(Continued on page 42)

The end of the Inglewood Forum bout last June, when Jose Napoles recaptured his welterweight crown from Billy Backus via an eighth-round stoppage. It does not appear they will meet in a third setto.

The old Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, crosses hands with Harry Wills and then N.Y. State Athletic Commission Chairman Bob Christenberry in 1954. Wills and Dempsey signed to meet for the title in 1925 but the match never came off, Harry receiving $50,000 just for signing the document.



RING CAMERA CLICKS

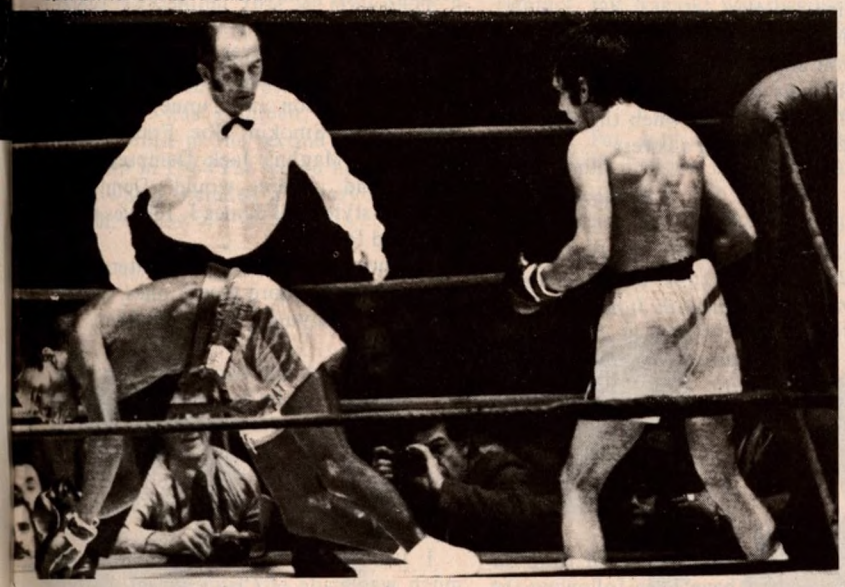
Cassius Clay really acts like Muhammad Ali as he kisses the Holy Black Stone inside the Kaaba at Mecca, where Clay made a pilgrimage to the holy place of the Islam.

Pro bowler Johnny Petraglia watches the forms of boxers Bobby O'Brien (left) and Dennis McNamee during a break of the BPAA U.S. Open tourney at New York's Madison Square Garden. Incidentally, both O'Brien and McNamee lost the bouts they were training for.

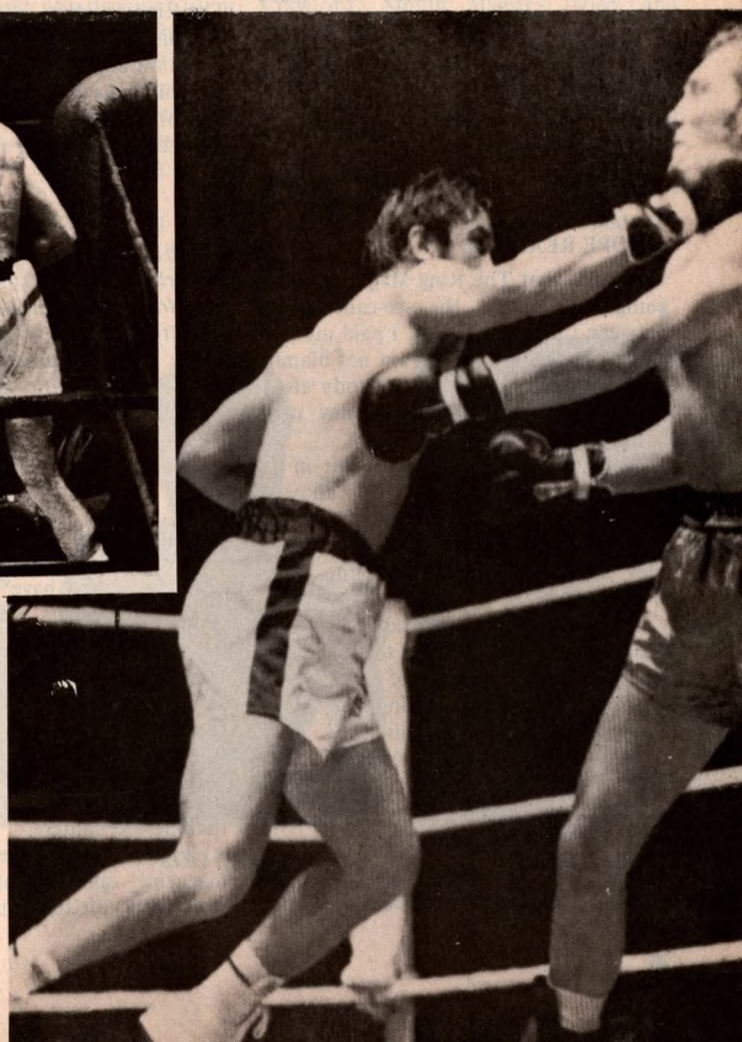
In Manila, Marcelino Dizon (right), president of the Professional Boxing Assn. of the Philippines, leads demonstrators in front of the Mexican embassy denouncing Mexican-based WBC for stripping Filipine Erbito Salvarria of flyweight title. He is still recognized as world titleholder by The Ring.

Lightweight king Ken Buchanan dances with Britain's Princess Anne at Bloomsbury Centre Hotel in London after they received their respective Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year Awards from the British Sportswriters' Association.

Ron Lyle knocks out Bill Drover in 48 seconds of round two in their heavyweight contest at Denver. It was a right uppercut that gave Lyle his 11th straight triumph and ninth via the KO route.



Bunny Sterling heads for the canvas for the third time in the 13th round of his bout with Jean Claude Bouttier in Paris. The Frenchman stopped Sterling in the 14th to retain his European middleweight title.



Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain leaps off the floor to land a long right to the neck of Jack Bodell during the second round of their European heavyweight title fight at Madrid. Urtain scored a KO at 1:41 of the round after flooring Bodell thrice.

PUNCH LINES

HE THINKS WE'RE FAIR

I want to thank you for printing my letter. It shows you are trying to be fair.

My main gripe wasn't that your articles on Ali-Frazier were unfair, but I know you are capable of better. Now that Ali is free, they will fight again.

I will be buying The Ring from the magazine racks now; my subscription has run out. I will be moving soon. Postal service is sometimes two weeks later than when I see The Ring on the newsracks. But I will continue to read, as you have reaffirmed my belief in your general reporting excellence.

A few random thoughts I've wanted to write in for some time; print what you like.

George Foreman is overrated and should fight Bonavena before attempting Ali or Frazier. He may someday be champion but he makes too many mistakes. Sadler is clever not to rush him.

I felt that Monzon did hurt Benvenuti. Nino shook with every punch. Rondon would have a good chance of beating Bob Foster, who has been a disappointment as light heavy champ.

John Tiedemann
N. Palm Beach, Fla.

A HOPE REALIZED

I hope that The Ring Magazine is not going to justify the so-called fight between Clay and Mathis. I paid my hard earned dough to see it. I am not blaming The Ring or anything or anybody else. I should have defended my money more intelligently.

Things like that so-called fight in the Astrodome should not be allowed. However, commission control here is loose. They would okeh a match between Clay and Jack Sharkey, anything to get the headlines.

I know that The Ring did not plug this hoax. But I simply have to unload my sentiments that matches of that sort are highly detrimental to boxing everywhere. They will not catch me again.

Harvey Doktor
Oakland, California

NEW YORK AND NAPOLES

The case involving Napoles, world welter champion, and a boxing club in Syracuse, N.Y. looks like something for the courts. This is bad. Boxing and the judges make a bad combination. The courts, as a rule, are not in sympathy with boxing, and do not have the attitude toward boxing which the fight fan has.

The New York Commission did something foolish and illogical when it announced it had taken the title from Napoles.

The New York Commission has no right to take a championship away from a fighter and Mr. Dooley knows it.

There are a lot of things to be done in New York, and taking titles away from their rightful owners is not one of them.

Here we are with the finest arena in the world, Madison Square Garden, and the best we can do with it now is to show closed circuit TV of a horror like the Clay-Mathis hootenany.

Let Dooley tell Governor Rockefeller, face to face, what's what re the tax on visiting fighters, and save boxing in the state of New York.

Terence McGovern
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ONE DUNDEE WAS CHAMPION

Let me ask you about the Dundee brothers, Joe and Vince. Johnny was not in the family. One of the Dundees, only, was a world champion. Which one? Some stubborn guys in our lunch group have been fighting me on this and now they finally have laid their dough on the line. The Ring decides.

This matter rightly belongs in the Question and Answer page. But I want to ask why guys who should know better get all hot and bothered when they have no more than the wrong answers.

Abe Levi
Bayonne, N.J.

Editor's Note – Only one Dundee was a world champion. Joe won the welter title from Pete Latzo in June, 1927 and lost it to Jackie Fields in July, 1929. Vince Dundee won the alleged American middleweight title by beating Lou Brouillard and fought a 15-round draw with Ben Jeby for the New York middleweight leadership. As for the wrong answers, they make horse racing.

NOW, HERE IS AN IDEA!

I've been a regular reader of Ring for seven years and have been following the current arguments about the ranking of the heavyweight champions with great interest. People are always going to disagree with Fleischer's ratings or any that are made by The Ring staff. I think, however, that many points of disagreement would be clarified if there were a better understanding of your criteria for ranking the fighters.

What I am suggesting is that the magazine take advantage of its expert staff. Why not tell your readers what you feel are the strengths and weaknesses of each of the fighters? Analyze one or two of the heavyweight champions in each issue. This would not only be interesting but also quite informative. Since a great majority of your readers have never seen many of the older champions, you would be doing a great service to them.

This was one of the reasons Murray Woroner's computer series was so popular a couple of years ago. He analyzed the fighters on a great variety of factors such as speed, punching power, endurance, ability to take a punch, tendency to cut, etc. Why doesn't Ring Magazine use the knowledge of its great staff and do the same thing?

James Conner
Brentwood, N.Y.

A SENSIBLE VIEW

A recent issue was very intriguing in its editorial and its letters from fight buffs who complained about Fleischer's all-time heavyweight rating. Fleischer is undoubtedly the foremost authority on boxing; but any logical person can clearly see that he favors fighters from the first decade of the century (check his number ones in each weight class).

It is ridiculous to compare Liston, Clay, Frazier, etc. with Corbett, Fitzsimmons, and Tunney. Boxing is a dynamic sport. It is constantly changing. What seems to be better fighters are actually the products of great developments from former greats.

Liston would never have learned to punch moving backwards without such greats as Johnson and Tunney. How can there be a Smokin' Joe Frazier style without a Maulin' Jack Dempsey style first? And where would Dempsey's fabulous style be if James J. Jeffries never crouched forward?

I'm not saying those old fighters were better than the more recent ones, or vice versa. I'm saying they shouldn't be compared.

I like to get my two-cents' worth on the subject of Ali-Clay. I think Clay is good for boxing, although Frazier is more exciting to watch. While Foreman and the rest of the contenders handpick their opponents, Clay will fight anybody, regardless of risk.

I just couldn't understand why so much was made of Clay's weight. Before you experts jump on Clay for five pounds' worth, place a photo of a "fat" Clay next to any – any old studio print of Johnson and Jeffries and compare midsections.

Speaking of Jack Johnson, I don't advocate comparing fighters of different eras – but after watching the old Johnson films, I get the impression Old Jack would have licked anybody – anytime.

Ming Woo
Boston, Mass.

O'Connor Tops New Minny Ring Crop

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

MINNESOTA has had many fistic heroes throughout the years, producing some of the all-time greats. Among the best were Gibbons brothers, O'Dowd, Malone, Miske and Flanagan.

Those names come out of the past. Today a new crop of Minnesota battlers is on the scene trying to crash the Big Time.

Five Minnesota fighters may be destined for bright futures in boxing. They are Pat O'Connor, of Rochester; Fred Jimenez, of St. Paul; Frank Jimenez, of Albert Lea; Raphael Rodriguez, of Minneapolis; and Lou Grant, of Moorhead.

The most notable among today's Gopher boxers is "Irish" Pat O'Connor. He is undefeated in a pro career which spans twenty four bouts. O'Connor has been installed in the ratings as a light heavyweight.

O'Connor has a sparkling amateur career, winning the National Golden Glove 147-pound title at Milwaukee in 1967. He was sixteen at the time. He had a terrific 105-5 amateur record.

O'Connor turned pro on June 6, 1968 when he was eighteen, knocking out Willie Smith in the second round. From June on in 1968 Pat scored nine wins in a row, which included a victory over Billy Marsh.

The year 1969 saw O'Connor score six wins without a loss. The biggest victory was over Duane Horsman. The Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester was a sellout for the scrap. O'Connor won, but injured his right hand.

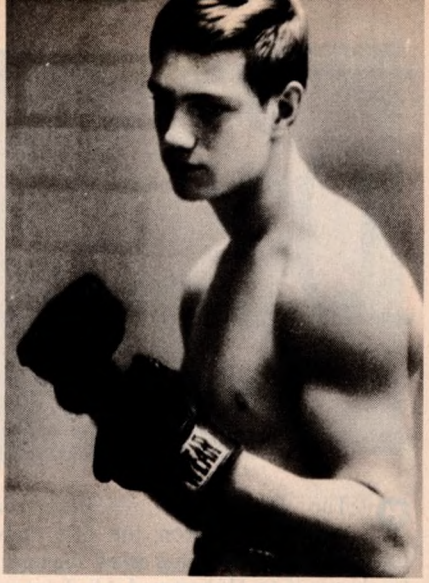
In the following two fights of 1969 against Bob Reilly and Joe Zacchus, O'Connor scored decision wins but again injured the right hand, breaking a bone in each fight.

Operations and no fights in 1970 followed, but by January, 1971, O'Connor was ready to resume his career. He knocked out Laverne Williams in two, then Don Lutz in three, Ray Christian in five, and Tony Montano in two.

After turning twenty one O'Connor engaged in his first ten rounder, scoring a decision over veteran Doug McLeod in Rochester. He followed with a decision over Bobby "Songbird" Williams in Minneapolis.

Pat then flattened a couple of so-so fighters. Jak Nagioki was disposed of in three, and old trail horse Tom "Smiley" Johnson in the second round. O'Connor nearly come a cropper in his bout with unheralded Cipriano Hernandez, of Mexico. Pat won number twenty four with a split decision in ten rounds. It was not an easy win.

O'Connor is a talented young boxer who should be fighting as a middleweight. He was the first Minnesota boxer to receive a Ring rating since Del Flanagan in 1959.



PAT O'CONNOR

The next star on the horizon of the ten thousand lakes is welterweight Fred Jimenez, of St. Paul. The twenty-seven-year old has posted a 10-4-1 record.

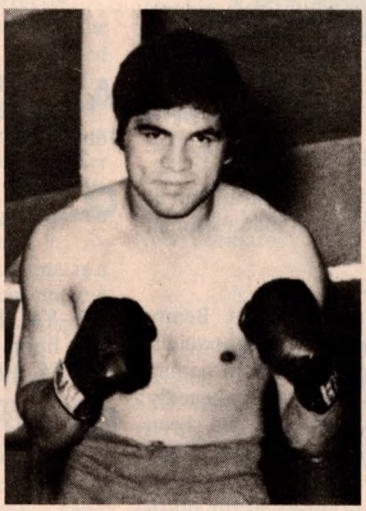
Fred won his first five in a row, starting in 1969 after a long amateur career in which he won seven Golden Gloves titles.

During 1969-70, Fred defeated Bobby Crawford, Simon Maestes twice, and Jimmy Morton twice, only to be overmatched with 59 bout veteran Al Franklin in Minneapolis. He was stopped in the fourth round. A draw with Clem Tucker in Omaha closed out 1970 for Fred.

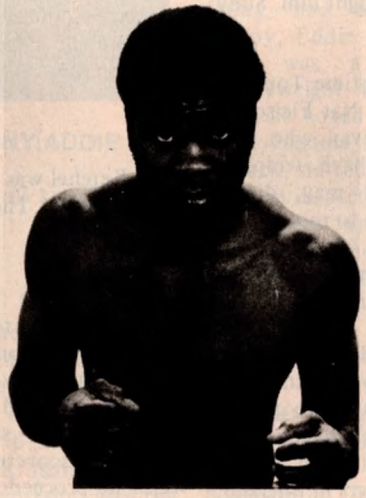
1971 proved to be the year for

(Continued on page 40)

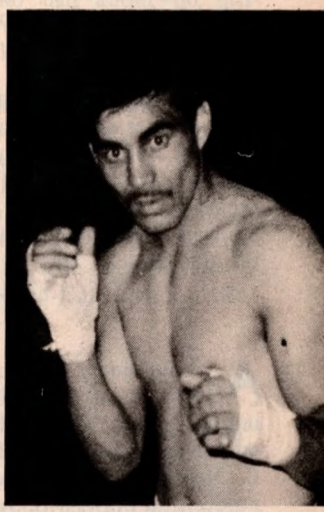
FRANK JIMENEZ



RAPHAEL RODRIGUEZ



LOU GRANT



FRED JIMENEZ

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. The Ring keeps repeating that Cassius Clay won the title under that name and never has asked the courts to change it to Muhammad Ali. I am not clear on the law. But if I want to change my name do I have to ask a judge for permission?

Arthur Johnson
Memphis, Tenn.

A. **To change your name legally, you must get an order from a court allowing it. If you are John Jones, you assume certain debts under that name. You change it to Joe Dokes without legal permission and you could become involved in an action for fraud. Cassius Clay never has asked a judge to let him become Muhammad Ali.**

Q. I have seen statements in The Ring that we had no world heavyweight champion until Jeffries beat Peter Jackson. The Ring had stated that Sullivan refused to fight Jackson, and Corbett fought Peter 61 rounds to a draw. Was Jackson a really great fighter?

Mose Braley
Halifax, Nova Scotia

A. **Peter Jackson, from Australia, was a great heavyweight in his prime and if Sullivan refused to fight him, Sully knew what he was doing.**

Q. Looking over the all-time Top Ten heavies as named by Nat Fleischer, I do not find John L. Sullivan, who, says my grandfather, would have whipped them all. Be that as it may, didn't Sullivan show enough class to rate among the greatest ten?

Harris Beauchamp
Cambridge, Mass.

A. **Your query is as old as The Ring, and it is 50. Sullivan's status is injured by his 39-round draw with greatly outweighed Charley Mitchell, just as John C. Heenan's status is beclouded by his no-decision brawl with Sayers in England. Heenan was much bigger than Sayers. Thackeray called it a draw. Some day The Ring will reprint Thackeray's story.**

Q. I believe that the biggest need in boxing is a pension system for the fighters. The ball players and other pro athletes have won pensions. What's wrong with the boxers, who need a pension system worst of all? Does The Ring believe a pension system for boxers to be workable?

Ellery Cain Dustin
Missoula, Mont.

A. **Boxers truly are in bad need of a pension system. But it may be too late. A workable system would demand the combined efforts of the WBA, all of the Commissions in the country, all of the boxers, all of the promoters. The problem is made all the more complicated by the fact that so many foreign boxers are involved. Getting the cooperation of the hundreds of boxers in Mexico, and South and Central America, might well be impossible.**

Q. Our little group of fight buffs had a sandwich seminar over Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta. We could not agree on the number of meetings, and the results. We want to know from you.

Archer Dauthuille
New Orleans, La.

A. **Robinson and LaMotta met six times. LaMotta lost their first fight, in October 1942, ten rounds, New York. Robinson beat LaMotta February 23, 1945, ten rounds, New York; Ray won, September 26, 1945, ten rounds, Chicago; February 14, 1951, Robinson won by KO in the 13th. in Chicago, middleweight title. Two fights in Detroit, 1943, February, split. Total; Robinson, 5; LaMotta, 1.**

Q. In a recent magazine piece about Stanley Ketchel, the man who wrote the article made a terrible mistake. Or was he right? He said that Ketchel was killed by rifle shot in a hunting accident. I have read, in The Ring, that he was shot to death by a farmhand on his farm at Conway, Mo.

Festus Davis
St. Louis, Mo.

A. **Ketchel was killed by a farmhand at Conway. The dope is that a woman was involved.**

Q. Is it true that the night Benny Leonard took the lightweight championship from Freddy Welsh he had promised to carry Freddy, who allegedly was not in good shape and had been drinking? The story says that when Leonard discovered that he could stop Welsh he proceeded to do so, in the ninth round. True or false?

Loyal Garden
Newark, N.J.

A. **This is an old fairy tale. Leonard stopped Welsh on the level. Welsh was 31 and had been going at a fast pace.**

Q. Is it possible for a boxer to be hit so hard on the jaw that his ankle is fractured? I believe that this oft told tale is based on fantasy.

Harrison Dumontreville
Houston, Tex.

A. **It is possible. Jack Dempsey did it with Bill Brennan. Benny Leonard did it with Phil Bloom.**

Q. Did Firpo stop Willard before Dempsey knocked out the Wild Bull in two rounds in New York?

Bemis J. Carlton
London, England.

A. **Firpo stopped Willard in eight rounds on July 12, 1923. Dempsey stopped Firpo on September 14, 1923. Firpo had only eight fights after his KO by Dempsey. The Argentinian retired after his three-round KO by Arturo Godoy on July 11, 1936. He had come back after a ten year layoff. Actually Firpo retired after his 12-round victory over Erminio Spalla at Buenos Aires on April 3, 1926.**

Q. I remember seeing Bummy Davis knock out Bob Montgomery in the first round around 1945. This is being disputed by my group of boxing nuts. The Ring is asked to confirm or deny.

Abe Zalkind
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. **Bummy Davis stopped Bob Montgomery in the first round on February 18, 1944. Montgomery then beat Beau Jack in a 15.**

Q. Did Jack Dempsey ever fight a Negro either as champion or at any other time in his career? If not in a regular bout, did he fight a Negro in an exhibition?

Lou Bernliner
Columbus, Ohio

A. **Yes. He fought the Boston Bearcat, Battling Johnson, and John Lester Johnson.**

Q. What is Dick Tiger doing? Has he retired?

Kevin Schweitzer
Hartwick, N.Y.

A. **Yes, he retired and returned to his home in Nigeria where he died Dec. 15, 1971.**

Q. In your recent issue you named all the former heavyweight champions but you left out Jimmy Ellis. How come?

Raymond Westergard
Albany, California

A. **He was not a world champion. He was a WBA champion.**

UP AND DOWN Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

HARDLY had we made our report for the last issue when a double shock hit boxing. It was a tough way for 1971 to say adios. First the shocker of the passing of one of boxing's all-time grand figures, Dick Tiger, a man who won his way into the hearts of the boxing clan by his humility, his performances as middleweight and light heavyweight king, his faithfulness to his people when war erupted in Nigeria and split his nation.

He unhesitatingly cried out for the Biafrans. No one expected he would go home. Then came the news that Dick Tiger had passed on. Here was one example of a person who reflected glory on his profession. He always came to fight and always did his best. We lost a fine human being.

***

Then came the second shock, involving a man from old New York. We had our Joe Humphreys and Harry Balogh. Now it was the little man who proved a capable successor. Tireless and reliable Johnny Addie became a fixture in the Queensberry game. Not only in New York's Madison Square Garden but in other places. Wherever there was something brewing, whether it be from ringside, or from various Veteran Boxing Rings, Johnny Addie was on the job. He was to become known as the man living in a tuxedo. On him it fitted perfectly.

Addie not only filled his post in the highest tradition but he also branched out. He had Wall St. affiliations. He was quick to appraise a winning act, like hooking up with Petey Scalzo, Rocky Graziano or Artie Aidella. The Schaefer Brewing people gobbled it up. We wondered how Addie kept going at such a pace. But he loved every minute of it.

Never known to be ailing, it came as a shock when we heard he was hospitalized at New York's Jewish Memorial Hospital where Director Charles Gellman, who once was a boxer and loves everything pertaining to the sport, gave all-out treatment for his patient. Not that Charlie is looking for accolades. He's not that kind of man. Few expected that Addie would not bounce back. Then came the flash that the man with the resonant voice had passed on.

We all knew how much Johnny Addie was loved but never was anyone given the honor accorded to him in death.

There'll be other announcers, but in our generation we cannot conceive of anybody topping Addie and the two who preceded him.

***

Little Charley Rose, the vivacious 86-year-old, started to reminisce about other fight announcers. He recalled moustached Charley Harvey, quite a manager as well in his time, the venerable Peter Prunty, Johnny Dunn, one of the

THE LATE JOHNNY ADDIE

first, and Chuck Oldis, all known in the New York area.

***

Rose recalled when Jack Dempsey was training at the Van Kelton Stadium, at 57th St. & 8th Avenue, in New York, getting ready to meet Billy Miske, for Floyd Fitzsimmons, at Benton Harbor, Mich. Jack stopped his man in three rounds. Watching the workout was the well known performer, Al Jolson. Rose cooked up a plan for Dempsey to meet Jolson. They tore the place down. Dempsey still laughs about the incident. Jolson, naturally, couldn't hit Dempsey and the latter wouldn't take a chance on hitting the stage celebrity.

***

Before 1971 ended, the gang at the State Athletic Commission tendered a farewell banquet to one of its veteran members, Dan Dowd, who was with the Board for twenty-four years. He retired at 62. Before joining the Commission, Dowd for ten years was with the District Attorney's office as a criminal investigator under the late Thomas E. Dewey and also with Frank Hogan's office. Dan was originally executive secretary and later Chief Deputy Commissioner with the Commission.

***

Jack Grebelsky, founder of Veteran Boxers' Ring #8, in New York, is still quite a boxing buff. The 68-year-old former boxer who, originally a southpaw, then switched, started his professional career in 1923 at the Ocean View Club in Long Branch, N.J., the same night that Jack Dempsey was stopping Luis Angel Firpo in two rounds at the Polo Grounds. Grebelsky's opponent was Jimmy Parker, Navy welterweight champion, whom he stopped in 33 seconds with Jack Waldron as referee.

Grebelsky, who had about 60 pro fights, had several managers, Young LeRoy, Eddie Clark and John O'Brien. Jack was a welter and later a middleweight. His last fight was in 1930 when he boxed Bob Harrington in France Field, Panama, Canal Zone.

Jack started Ring #8 in 1953. Has been an inspector with the State Athletic Commission since Oct. 1, 1957, still on the job. He and his wife Betty have two daughters, Phyllis and Gail, and also two granddaughters.

***

A 79-year-old veteran on the fistic scene, with Ring #8, is Buddy Eichler, right monicker Louis Eisler, a lightweight boxer from 1917 to 1919, who fought while with the Army in World War I at Camp Upton. Eisler, retired, is living in

(Continued on page 34)

LECTOURE: THE MIKE JACOBS OF SOUTH AMERICA

Juan Carlos (Tito) Lectoure is South America's leading promoter at the age of 35. He has made Luna Park in Buenos Aires, the Southern Hemisphere's fight capital.

Lectoure is flanked by middleweight champion Carlos Monzon and Argentina's president, General Alejandro Agustin Lanusse.

By IRWIN ROSEE

THE No. 1 man in boxing in South America is not Argentina's Carlos Monzon, the middleweight champion, or Venezuela's Vicente Rondon, the light heavyweight contender.

In fact, the top boxing personality in South America is not even a fighter. He is Juan Carlos (Tito) Lectoure, a 35-year-old promoter who has become the driving force behind the growth of the sport in his country. He has become the Mike Jacobs of South America and has made Argentina's Luna Park into the fight palace of the Southern hemisphere.

Lectoure once had dreams of making a name for himself in the ring, but in 1956 he decided he would build his reputation behind the scenes.

After a year in the service, Lectoure checked his career as a heavyweight and joined Juan Manuel Morales, then promoter at Luna Park. Lectoure was an assistant for only one year. Morales became ill, and his understudy took full control of boxing at Luna Park. He has held that position ever since.

As matchmaker at Luna Park, Lectoure has put on eight world championship matches, 34 fights for South American championships and 73 more for Argentine titles. He has also been involved in seven world title bouts fought outside Argentina.

In his most recent promotion, Lectoure matched Monzon against Emile Griffith. The 15-round title fight was seen live in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, South America and Europe.

ABC's Wide World of Sports beamed the fight back to the States via satellite as millions of Americans watched Monzon stop Griffith in the 14th round. Luna Park was packed with 19,000 Argentinians, who cheered their champion Monzon from the opening bell.

The pomp at Luna Park was shown at the Monzon-Emile Griffith middleweight title clash last Fall. Monzon retained his crown via a 14th-round stoppage.

The manner in which Lectoure handled the promotion of this fight reminded me of Mike Jacobs. Lectoure is a dynamo. He always is in the right spot at the right time.

Lectoure's duties are more demanding than just promoting championship fights. He works 12 to 14 hours a day, six days a week. He must line up two boxing shows a week at Luna Park, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Television promotion is included in the Wednesday night fights.

Lectoure receives requests from promotors all over South America. He has a line on all working boxers and, through his office is in contact with 70 venues which have boxing.

Each month Lectoure's office distributes names, weights and results, to the press for all fights in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay.

Lectoure also keeps active around the Luna Park gymnasium, where he supervises 300 fighters in training.

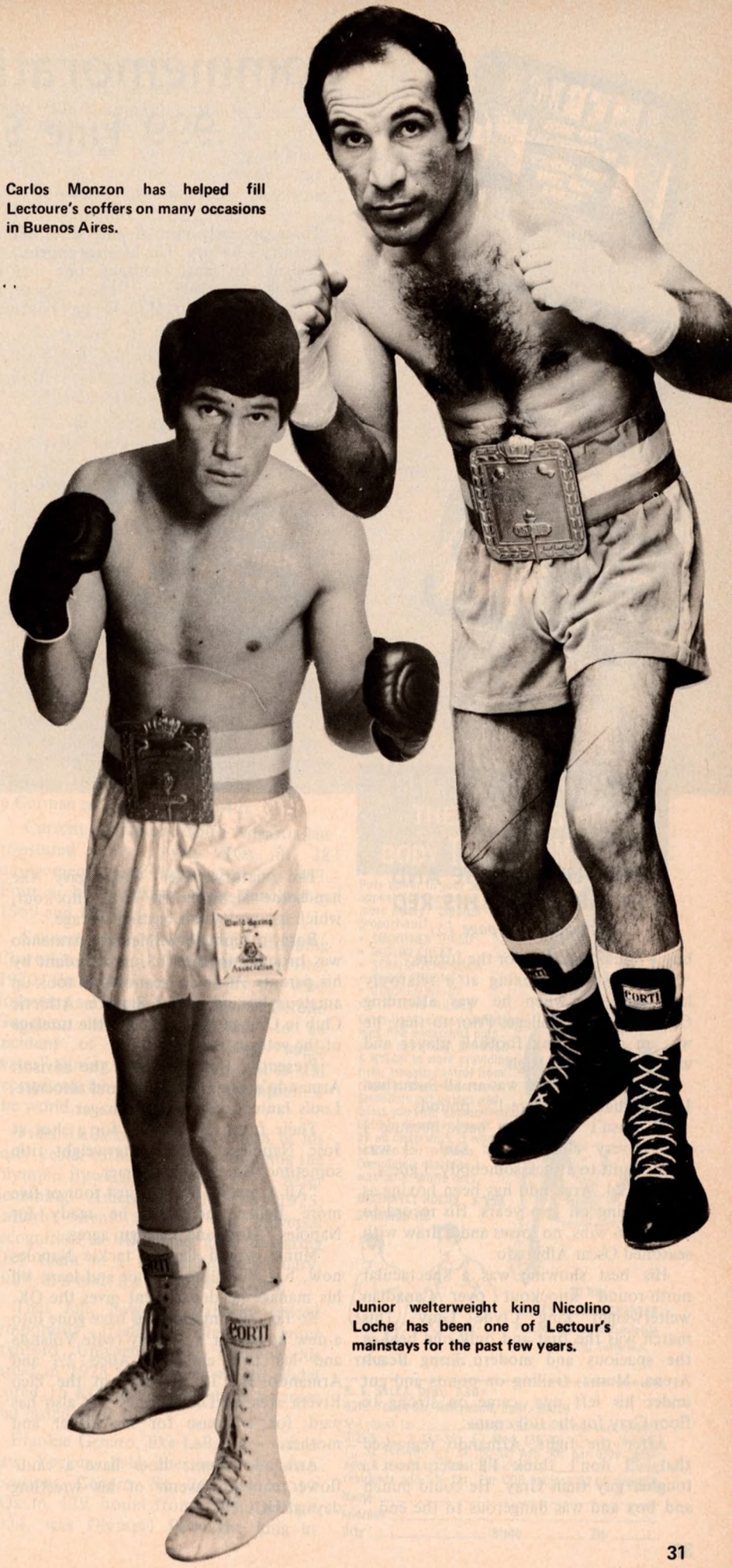
Although Lectoure promotes other shows at Luna Park–Holiday on Ice, the Moscow Circus, the Ringling Brothers Circus, the Moiseyev Ballet and the Harlem Globetrotters–his major efforts are in boxing.

Argentinians, traditionalist at heart, associate Luna Park Stadium with boxing. They remember the days of Luis Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," Fernandito, Chile's most famous fighter, and Tommy Loughran, Sandy Saddler, Archie Moore, Yoshiro Shirai, Kid Gavilan, Carlos Ortiz and Ismael Laguna.

In 1932 Luna Park consisted of two open-air grandstands. Jose Lectoure, the first in the family to be connected with the stadium, slowly built up his project.

"I owe my success to the people of South America whose enthusiasm for boxing is growing," said Tito Lectoure. "Monzon and Rondon have helped generate excitement and demonstrated to young fighters that boxing can lead to victory, fame, and dollars. That feeling is reinforced by the knowledge of another dozen South American fighters are either champions or are rated among the Top Ten in their respective divisions.

"There is a heavyweight boom, in the U.S., but what we have in South America could turn out to be bigger and more beneficial to boxing."



Carlos Monzon has helped fill Lectoure's coffers on many occasions in Buenos Aires.

Junior welterweight king Nicolino Loche has been one of Lectour's mainstays for the past few years.

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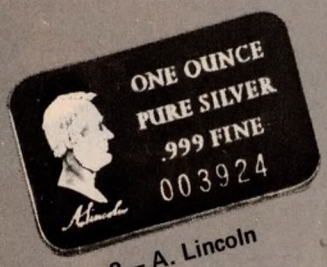

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MUNIZ LIKES WHITE AND BLUE ADDED TO HIS RED

(Continued from page 15)

buy a house and plan for the future."

Muniz started boxing at a relatively late age, 18, when he was attending Cerritos Junior College. Prior to that, he was an outstanding football player and wrestler at Artesia High.

Oddly enough, he was an all-Suburban League guard at a mere 152 pounds.

"I wasn't a running back because I wasn't very elusive," he said. "I was better built to attack somebody, I guess."

Now 24, Armando has been boxing as a pro going on two years. His record to date is 16 wins, no losses and a draw with seasoned Oscar Albarado.

His best showing was a spectacular ninth-round knockout over Canadian welterweight king Clyde Gray. This match was the first and only one held in the spacious and modern Long Beach Arena. Muniz, trailing on points and cut under his left eye, came on strong to floor Gray for the full count.

After the fight, Armando remarked that, "I don't think I'll ever meet a tougher guy than Gray. He could punch and box and was dangerous to the end."

The victory over Gray gave the handsome Mexican his 13th knockout, which is a pretty fair batting average.

Born in Chihuahua, Mexico, Armando was brought to the U.S. as an infant by his parents. As an 18-year-old, he took up amateur boxing at the Stanton Athletic Club in Orange County under the tutelage of the veteran Jake Horn.

Presently, Horn serves as the advisor. Armando's long time friend and associate, Louis Jauregui, is Muniz' manager.

Their future book calls for a shot at Jose Napoles' world welterweight title sometime this coming summer.

"All Armando needs is just four or five more fights and he'll be ready for Napoles," Horn and Jauregui agree.

Muniz would like to tackle Napoles now, but is willing to wait and learn till his managerial department gives the OK.

So far, his ring earnings have gone into a new house for his family (wife Yolanda and his two children, Alice 2½ and Armando Jr., 12 months) in the Pico Rivera area of Los Angeles. He also has paid for a house for his father and mother.

Armando Muniz does have a cauliflower ear–a souvenir of his wrestling days at UCLA!

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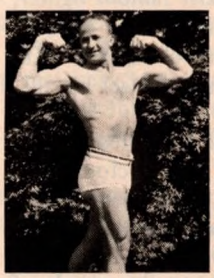

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READ RING WRESTLING

PASCUAL PEREZ

(Continued from page 17)

Fighting Harada, the only man to go on to win the bantamweight title after having held the flyweight crown, was a professional from 1960 through 1970. The Japanese became 112-pound boss by stopping Pone Kingpetch in 11 rounds in 1962, then lost it back to the Thailander three months later. Harada scored KOs over Kingpetch, Katsutoshi Aoki, and Roy Amolong.

Salvador (Dado) Marino was a Filipino born in Honolulu. He boxed from 1941 through 1952, winning the title from Terry Allen in 1950 and losing it to Yoshio Shirai in 1952. Marino scored 21 KOs in 74 contests for a .284 KO percentage, good enough for 13th place among his peers.

There is a tie for 14th place between Emile (Spider) Pladner and Jackie Brown. Pladner, a Frenchman, racked up 34 KOs in 122 bouts, while Brown, a little Englishman who died just last year, scored 36 KOs in 129 outings.

Pladner gained recognition as flyweight champion after stopping Frankie Genaro in one round at Paris in 1929. Six weeks later, Genaro regained the crown from Pladner via a fifth-round foul. Pladner, who fought from 1926 through 1935, knocked out Johnny Hill and Eugene Huat.

Brown, who stopped Young Perez in 1932 to become international titleholder, reigned until being halted by Benny Lynch in 1935. Brown boxed professionally from 1926 through 1939.

Italy's Salvatore Burruni ranks 16th among the flys with his 31 KOs in 109 contests in career which extended from 1957 through 1969. Burruni won the title from Pone Kingpetch in 1965, then dropped it to Walter McGowan in 1966. Salvatore scored knockouts over Derek Lloyd, Alex O'Neill, Rocky Gattellari, Ray Jutras and Pierre Vetroff.

Pone Kingpetch is the only man who held the flyweight title on three different occasions. In a career which extended from 1955 through 1966, Kingpetch scored 10 knockouts in 40 bouts. He first won the title from Pascual Perez in 1960, lost is to Fighting Harada in 1962, regained it from Harada in Jan. 1963, dropped it to Hiroyuki Ebihara eight months later, then won it back from Ebihara in 1964 before becoming a permanent ex-champ by losing to Burruni in 1965. Pone racked up KOs over Perez and Baby Lorona.

Terry Allen's real name was Edward Govier. He was managed by The Ring's late British correspondent, Johnny Sharpe, during a career which lasted from 1942 through 1954. Allen, whose 18 stoppages in 76 bouts enabled him to finish 18th in the KO sweeps, won a 15-round decision over Honore Pratesi in 1950 for the vacant crown, only to lose it to Dado Marino three months later.

Pancho Villa, the most beloved boxer yet to emerge from the Philippine Islands, captured the crown from Jimmy Wilde in 1923 via a seven-round KO at New York's Polo Grounds. Villa, born Francisco Guilledo, tallied 22 KOs in 103 bouts in a career tragically ended in 1925 at age 23 when he died from blood poisoning caused by an infected tooth following a bout bout with Jimmy McLarnin.

Villa was still champion at the time of his death. Villa holds KOs over Johnny Buff, Frankie Mason, Kid Wolfe, Wilde and Henny Catena.

Frenchie Belanger was recognized as flyweight king by the N.B.A. after he defeated Frankie Genaro in 1927, following the retirement of Fidel LaBarba. In 1928, however, Belanger lost his share of the title back to Genaro via a 10-round decision. Belanger, No. 20 on the KO list, scored 13 KOs in 62 outings in a career which extended from 1925 through 1932.

Victor (Young) Perez, a native of Tunis, surprised the world by stopping Frankie Genaro in two rounds at Paris in 1931 to win the crown. Perez, who scored 26 stoppages in 131 bouts, lost the title to Jackie Brown in 1932. Perez, who withstood the ring wars from 1928 through 1938, is believed to have died in a German prison camp in 1942.

Current champion Erbito Salvarria has registered only seven KOs in 38 engagements since turning pro in 1963. Four of his knockouts were bunched in 1969 and 1970.

Salvarria won the title by stopping Chartchai Chionoi in two rounds in Dec. 1970. His crown was lifted by the WBC following a 15-round draw against Betulio Gonzalez last November due to an incident of Erbito's drinking "sugar water" during the fight. Salvarria is still recognized by The Ring as champion of the world.

Fidel LaBarba was a sensation in his early years, turning pro after winning the Olympic flyweight crown in 1924. After becoming American titlist in 1925, LaBarba went on to win universal recognition as titleholder after defeating Elky Clark in a 12-rounder in January, 1927, in a bout for the vacant crown.

That fall, however, LaBarba retired temporarily from the ring to enter Stanford University. He resumed his career in 1928 at a higher weight. Fidel scored 15 KOs in 97 contests in a career that lasted until 1933.

Frankie Genaro, like LaBarba, a native New Yorker, held the crown on two occasions. Genaro, No. 24, with his 19 KOs in 129 bouts from 1920 through 1934, was Olympic flyweight king in 1920. Frankie won N.B.A. recognition after defeating Frenchie Belanger in 1928, losing it to Spider Pladner in '29.

Six weeks later, Genaro won it back from Pladner, holding the crown until dropping it to Young Perez in '31. Genaro holds KOs over Pal Graham and Jackie Harmon.

Midget Wolgast, born Joseph Loscalzo in Philadelphia, was recognized as titleholder by New York State from 1930 through 1935. Wolgast received recognition after defeating Black Bill, and lost it after being beaten by Small Montana. Wolgast, author of only 11 KOs in 147 bouts, fought from 1927 through 1940. He scored stoppages over Willie LaMorte, Jackie Harmon and Little Dempsey.

Low man on the totem pole is Corporal Izzy Schwartz with a percentage of .060 on only seven KOs in 117 bouts. Schwartz, who fought from 1922 through 1929, won the New York state version of the crown after topping Newsboy Brown in Dec. 1927. In November, 1929, after suffering a defeat at the hands of Eugene Huat, Schwartz gave up all claims to the crown.

With this article our series on the KO Kings in each division comes to a close. It was revealing, and very interesting to do.

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OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 29)

the Coney Island sector of New York, with his son, Noel.

***

A gentleman on the fight beat is Horace McIntyre, 68, member of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, who was a lightweight who functioned from 1922 to 1926. Among his opponents were Mike Ballerino, former junior lightweight champion, Willie Pfeiffer, of Philadelphia, and Tommy Hogan, of Harlem, whom he kayoed in two rounds. McIntrye had 16 pro fights, winning 14, 6 via the kayo route, losing 1 and boxing 1 draw. McIntyre's manager was Ray Chartier and his trainer, Jerry Chartier. Later joined the New York Police Department and was with it for forty years, retiring in 1963. He and his wife Margaret are the parents of four daughters and one son, have 15 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. McIntyre is corresponding secretary for Ring #21, in Brooklyn.

***

Many will remember Pete Gulotta, now with Ring #21. He was a 136-pounder out of the Ridgewood section in Brooklyn. He is a cousin to Pete Herman, twice world's bantam king, whose right name is also Pete Gulotta, their fathers having been brothers. Sammy Goldman, who managed Herman, also looked after Gulotta, who had approximately 75 fights from 1930 to 1936, and was trained by Doc Robb and Al Ramo. Among those whom Gulotta fought were Wesley Ramey, Frankie Klick, Billy Hogan, Frankie Petrolle, Sammy Dorfman, Lou Jallos, now a referee in Detroit, and Patsy Rubinetti. Gulotta, 57, is father of two married children and four grandchildren.

***

The veterans of boxing seldom move out of the picture even after their ring days are over. Take Tony Dallas, a fine middleweight from Brooklyn, now 62, who boxed from 1932 to 1936. Dallas, still active in his new profession, was managed by Patsy Loco, and among the competition whom he met was Babe Risko, former middleweight champion, Lew Kid Benetti, whom he battled in the Flushing Armory, and "Irish" Mickey Whalen, whom he fought at the old 9th Coast Artillery, in New York, having had about 75 skirmishes. Still living in Brooklyn, Tony and his wife Anna are the proud parents of two boys, Patsy and Frederick. Chalk up another for Ring #21.

From the same Paul Berlenbach lineup is another veteran, 72-year-old Billy Metz. who came from the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. Saw action from 1917 to 1922. Had about 52 scraps. Among the little fellows whom he met were Sonny Smith, Johnny Gannon, Marty Silvers and Billy Prince, later Boxing Commissioner of Connecticut. Amy Mack, who ran the Vanderbilt A.C., in Brooklyn, was Metz's manager. Metz later was handled by Manny and Benny Seamon. Billy and his wife Gertrude have two married daughters and three grandchildren.

***

You meet them all eventually in Jack Dempsey's. Ran across Bill Christy and his wife, Marilyn, who were renewing old acquaintances and again viewing little old New York on a vacation from their home in Racine, Wis. Christy was a former wrestler who saw service under Fred Kohler, Toots Mondt, Jack Curley and Jack Pfefer. Christy also was a football star with the Racine Raiders. Told Dempsey he was happy, driving a truck.

***

As sprightly as ever, little Johnny Rosner is a daily visitor to Old Broadway. The 77-year-old veteran, who had quite a career as a flyweight, saw action from 1910 to 1923, having had about 207 skirmishes, including his memorable duel with Jimmy Wilde, when he was the first to make the trip to England back in 1916. Clarence Gillespie was Rosner's manager and he had several trainers including the famous Whitey Bimstein. Rosner, a widower, remembers his fight in 1913 with Pete Herman in New Orleans, his two run-ins with Frankie Genaro in New York in 1918 and two more duels with former flyweight and bantam king, Johnny Buff, in Jersey City. . . .Recalls some of his paydays, too. For facing Wilde, Johnny got $2,500. The Herman scrap netted him $300. . . .The Genaro settos netted him $100 and $150 and the Buff scraps about the same. Johnny's brother Max was the owner of the semi-pro baseball Bushwicks. Rosner is still active, with the State Tax Department.

***

Dr. Marvin Goldberg, famous as an eye specialist, who has been active in boxing in various capacities for years, announces he's going to be the offical crier for Sunnyside Garden, for their boxing and wrestling affairs. Managed Oscar Bonavena and formerly was matchmaker at Sunnyside Garden.

GONZALEZ DOESN'T WANT GIFT OF FLYWEIGHT TITLE

By ENRIQUE HURTADO

CARACAS, Venezuela—Betulio Gonzalez, local flyweight, to whom the World Boxing Council voted the title, taking it from Erbito Salvarria after Betulio and Erbito had fought a draw at Maracaibo on November 20, does not want the championship that way. He wants a rematch.

The World Council, which wields power down here, charged that Salvarria had taken amphetamines during the fight.

In voting the title to Betulio, the WBC ruled that he would have to defend it against Salvarria within 90 days after January 1.

The WBC barred Salvarria's trainers from any future championship fights.

Says Betulio: "The most reasonable and honest thing to do is to give up that gift of the World Boxing Council and. . .to fight again for the title."

The decision of the World Boxing Council to grant the title of world flyweight champion to Gonzalez was nothing else than the ratification of the mess existing in the fistic sports.

Must we feel proud that Betulio has a title which he actually did not win?

I particularly do not want a 'small flask champion' and that's what Betulio is at the present time. But, I do not want to cast any shadows on the excellent Zulian fighter. I am against the procedures that followed, after the decision of the fight which took place in Maracaibo last November became known.

There was no logic on the part of the boxing commission in the State of Zulia. Its members knew that Salvarria was drinking "the marvelous water" which the 'small flask' contained, the logical, and reasonable thing was to denounce it to Referee Lane and the representative of the W.B.C., Jose Zulaiman, of Mexico, at the precise moment it was seized—not to wait until the fight was over.

I was present at the Gonzales-Salvarria fight, which was irregular from the weighing-in when the National Commissioner, Doctor Jose Ramon Russ, and the Zulian Commissioner, Ramon Barrios, were about to come to blows.

The 'small flask' passed through many hands. I do not mean that 'something' could have been added somewhat later. We Venezuelans are suspicious.

Zulian fans themselves did not accept very willingly the decision of world champion being bestowed upon Gonzalez.

If the World Council wanted to deprive Salvarria of the world title it could do so. But from that to giving the title to Betulio there is a long distance. It was preferable to leave it vacant and force the same rivals to engage in a return fight for the crown.

N.Y. Economy Drive Hits Dooley Staff

By NAT FLEISCHER

NEW York State's economy campaign has hit the local headquarters of the Athletic Commission like a tornado and left chairman Eddie Dooley and secretary Rose Lewis in rather solitary company.

The action hit Marvin Kohn, public relations director, James Fusscas, legal advisor, and seven deputy commissioners.

This unprecedented housecleaning is without precedent. It started soon after the New York State Tax Department had grabbed $348,000 from Joe Frazier and a like sum from Cassius Clay, the morning after their March, 1971 fight in Madison Square Garden.

Three of the seven deputies left the Commission some time back. They are Dan Dowd, Tom McKinnon, Buffalo, and Al Snyder, Brooklyn.

The newly dismissed four are Robert Tiffany, Syracuse; William Doulin, Newburg; Joseph Siacca, Staten Island; and Peter Melee of the Bronx.

Undisturbed in an important position in Dooley's office is Frank Morris.

There have been Athletic Commission upheavals in the past since the Walker Law set up the body some 50 years ago, but nothing like the smashing cleanup ordered from Albany to take effect on April 1.

Mrs. Lewis was not affected because she is under Civil Service and cannot be discharged.

Not affected by the economy order are Chairman Dooley and associates Jackie Robinson and Albert Berkowitz. Robinson not so long ago was named by Governor Nelson Rockefeller to replace Raymond J. Lee.

The commission cleanout may be traced not so much to the state economy campaign but to the much reduced income of the state from boxing, chiefly the revised take from Madison Square Garden.

The state's tax laws are preventing Madison Square Garden from putting on some of the biggest fights projected for 1972, especially in the heavyweight class.

The return match between Frazier and Clay has been barred from New York by the tax grab.

The state's tax attitude involves a point of law which may have to be settled by the Supreme Court.

Madison Square Garden is not fighting a tax on fighters' earnings, though it does insist that these earnings, on a legal base, should be listed with other New York purses obtained by any boxer.

The Garden says that it is unjust to tax a fighting from Pennsylvania engaged in a New York match which is televised in conjunction with a big "live" fight.

It was not logical to have taxed Frazier and Clay for TV closed circuit earnings tracing to television showings in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and way stations, even across the seven seas.

HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 13)

best friends was Johnny Coulon, eventually bantamweight champion of the world, who was himself elected to the Hall of Fame in 1965.

Johnny cancelled a hunting trip to rush back to insure that Clark had a proper burial. Such is the brotherhood among boxers.

The Committee of 20, which selects the oldtimers, elected Flowers. Berlenbach received 18 votes, the first Hall of Famer to receive so high a tally. Flowers obtained 16 votes. Berlenbach was one of the close losers in last year's election. Flowers jumped from an also-ran in the 1970 voting.

Among the also-rans this year was Leach Cross, a strong contender last year; Jack Sharkey, who will not be eligible for "Oldtimer" consideration until next year since that will be when he falls into the 35 year of inactivity category; and, Billy Papke, who ran at the top of last year's voting among the "almost made its".

Berlenbach is a man with a story book life. He was born in New York on February 18, 1901. At the age of four, he was stricken with scarlet fever, which left him a deaf-mute. This handicap didn't stop Paul from becoming "one of the boys" of his neighborhood. His courage and adventuresome spirit pushed him to the fore despite his inability to communicate completely.

He was about 11 when his crowd was debating about the possibility of climbing a telegraph pole. Who climbed the pole? Paul. He shinnied up the wood spike and reaching the top where he accidently touched a live wire. The shock knocked him off the pole to the ground. He landed on his rump with a thump and began uttering sounds very much like screams. Soon he was in possession of his speech and hearing.

He joined the 86th Street Y.M.C.A. and became a wrestler. He then joined the Norwegian Athletic Club and began hanging around George Bothner's gymnasium.

Before long Paul was offered a membership in the New York Athletic Club where he won several matches and wound up as the National A.A.U. champion. He earned a position on the American Olympic team and won the light heavyweight wrestling crown in 1920 at Antwerp.

He wanted to become a professional grappler but upon his return to America he was amazed when he was offered $25 for his first match and was informed that he had to lose. Paul wanted no part of anything connected with a fix. While thinking through his problem he became a taxi driver.

Berlenbach never gave up his love for athletics and during these thin years retained his membership in the New York A.C. He was 20 years old when one day he put on the gloves with Dan Hickey, the club boxing instructor, who had been with Bob Fitzsimmons for many years.

Dan convinced Paul that his future lay in boxing. Long, weary months of training and learning followed. He was a converted southpaw with a powerful left hook and a good body puncher. Finally he was ready and entered the amateurs. In two years he boxed 17 bouts, losing only one.

A year and a half after joining the professional ranks, Paul became the light heavyweight champion of the world by defeating Mike McTigue in New York. He fought for over eight years as a pro and earned about a million. He lost his title to Jack Delaney on July 16, 1926, in Brooklyn, on a 15-round decision and retired two years later. He then took another shot at wrestling but couldn't make it. He then tried his hand at several things including being a bartender.

Paul finally connected up with a job in the export department of Ruppert's Brewery where he reamined for years.

He is currently the guiding light of the Veteran Boxers Association Ring No. 21, in Brooklyn, one of the most successful in the United States.

Theodore "Tiger" Flowers, known as the "Deacon", due to his deep religious convictions and being a steward in the Methodist Church.

He was born on August 5, 1895, in Georgia of poor, God-fearing parents. His childhood was hard. He scraped at menial tasks but always retained his love of man and God. He never became bitter and looked with faith to the future.

When World War I broke out, he went to work in Uncle Sam's ship-building corps.

A laborer in the shipyards of Philadelphia, Flowers ambled into a gymnasium run by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

The sport intrigued him and he suddenly found himself boxing with some of O'Brien's pupils. To his amazement he found that his speed more than made up for his lack of training and it was apparent that he had "stuff."

He soon made friends with Walk Miller, who gave Flowers a job as a porter in his Atlanta gymnasium and trained the youngster, finally becoming his manager.

From 1918, through 1920, Flowers engaged in 13 fights, winning them all, seven by decision, and the rest by knockouts. In 1921 he continued his climb to the top, climaxing a string of victories by knocking out Gorilla Jones, who later became middleweight champion of the world.

His spectacular rise earned for him a shot at Panama Joe Gans. The fight proved that Flowers still lacked experience, and although he displayed speed and courage he was belted out in the fifth round by Gans.

Flowers was at the crossways of his career. Would he learn by this experience or, as had many, who had been knocked out, would he drop into oblivion?

Flowers was made of stern material and he picked up the pieces to go on and up. On his climb he was knocked out by Kid Norfolk, Sam Langford, and Jack Delaney.

By 1924, Flowers was receiving attention and during that year the experts took a good look at him when he stepped 10 fast rounds with the almost invincible Harry Greb.

On February 26, 1926 "Tiger" got his big chance. He defeated Harry Greb over 15 rounds to become the middleweight champion of the world.

His reign was short-lived. In his last fight that year, he lost his crown to Mickey Walker on a 10 round decision that was controversial, to say the least.

Flowers continued to fight until November, 1927, when he knocked out Leo Gates in four rounds in New York.

The "Deacon" had his last fight in a hospital when he fought the effects of an eye operation which had been termed purely routine. Infection set in and Flowers lost his biggest battle and passed away on November 16th, just four days after his last ring appearance.

The 372 voters charged with the election of the Modern category picked as their choices two out of three of the top runners-up last year—Saddler and Graziano. Fritzie Zivic, a runner-up in 1970, was also close election in '71. Others who came close to gaining the Hall include Ace Hudkins, Primo Carnera, Ike Williams, Bob Montgomery and Sixto Escobar.

Saddler gathered 293 votes, the necessary number being 274. Graziano crashed through with 309 votes, far exceeding the magic number needed.

Graziano, the rock 'em, sock 'em kid of New York's slums, was born on June 7, 1922. His early years were spent on the streets playing stick ball and during the hot summers diving off the docks at the foot of the East River. His real name is Rocco Barbella. His father was a professional boxer about 50 years ago who fought under the name of Fighting Joe Bob.

As Rocky was tough and the solid citizens of his neighborhood saw nothing but bad things ahead for the youngster. Their prophecies could easily have come to pass but for a neighbor, Lulu Constantino, a top ranked featherweight, who felt that Graziano's talents as a street fighter should be put to use in the ring.

In 1942, Rocky began his ring career as an amateur. That year he won the Metropolitan A.A.U. 147-pound crown.

He turned pro in the spring of 1942. His slambang, hard punching, unorthodox style caught the fancy of the New York boxing buffs and he became a favorite club fighter.

His interlude in the United States Army was a page of his life that could be tabbed "sorrier chapter" but he bounced back not to the streets and trouble but to the professional ring where, under the aegis of night club MC Jack Healy and Irving Cohen, he was destined to write a glorious chapter in ring history.

Out of the Army, Rocky was once again back on the small club circuit where his pleasing style and frenetic following soon made him an outstanding attraction.

By the end of 1944 the experts had about decided that off his two losses to Harold Green, himself a rough boy, that Rocky had reached the limit of his ring possibilities.

In his first fight in 1945, Rocky was matched with Billy Arnold, at that time the hottest prospect in the division. For the first two rounds, Rocky looked like another name on Arnold's list of vanquished. Then it happened! In the third round Rocky banged his way to a knockout victory.

The Graziano special was now on the track and he knocked out Al "Bummy" Davis in four. Freddie Red Cochrane was belted out twice in ten rounds and then Rocky settled an old score with Harold Green, winning a decision in ten rounds. In 1946, Graziano went through Sonny Horne and Marty Servo before being knocked out in six rounds by Tony Zale, in his first shot at the middleweight title. Three fights and a year later, he knocked out Zale in the sixth round to win the crown.

In 1948, Rocky had his third and last fight with Zale, losing his title to Tony in three rounds. He went on meeting the top men in his division until he won the right in 1952 to another crack at the middleweight championship. His opponent was Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky went down to defeat in three slam-bang sessions that endeared him to his fans. He had one more fight, a losing effort, with Chuck Davey. He then retired to become an actor, television performer and huckster by way of television commercials, which he has successfully continued to the present.

Joe "Sandy" Saddler was born in Boston, Mass., on June 25, 1926, the son of a merchant ship's cook from the British West Indies. His family moved to the Harlem district of New York when he was two years old.

A product of the Police Athletic League, Sandy was first seen by the late Charley Johnston, who became his manager. Charley saw Sandy perform as a 100-pounder in an amateur tourney at the Jamaica Arena in New York.

Sandy impressed Johnston. "You punch like a middleweight," he said of the tall, frail-looking lad. "Anytime you want to turn pro look me up."

They didn't meet again until Saddler appeared at Hartford, Conn., on March 7, 1944, as a substitute. Though tired from the train trip and hungry, he won the duke from Earl Roya in an eight-rounder.

Two weeks later, he came back to the same venue and was stopped in three heats by Jock Leslie. Although Saddler lost, Johston was satisfied that Sandy had the makings of a great fighter and he took him under his wing.

There followed a grand tour of the grapefruit circuit as well as some of the larger city arenas. Saddler acquitted himself in good style over the next two years, winning all but three fights to Lou Adler, Phil Terranova and Bobby McQuillan.

Prior to turning pro, Sandy had won 16 of 17 amateur bouts under the direction of Dick Bruno. He showed the same courage that he later exhibited as a professional. At times Sandy looked far from being a world beater but he always showed that little something that gained him victory—the something that is indefinable and found in all champions.

On October 29, 1948, Sandy won the world featherweight title by knocking out one of the game's best boxers, Willie Pep, in four. The following February he lost the title back to Pep via a 15-round decision. In Sept. of 1950, he re-won the feather bauble by icing Pep in eight.

Fights came and went with a few losses to men like Del Flanagan and Paddy DeMarco. Then he once again mixed it up with Pep, whom he finished off in nine rounds. He then tried it as a lightweight while still holding his featherweight title but couldn't cut the mustard. In 1957 he retired as the result of an eye injury received in an auto crash.

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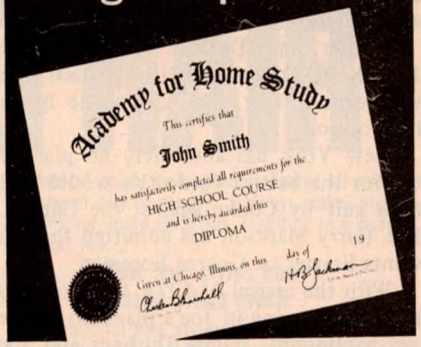

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FRAZIER-CLAY RANCORS PERIL SECOND MEETING

(Continued from page 11)

hollering that he was robbed of the decision is rotten stuff.

"He has been telling people what he will do to me the next time. Well, there ain't gonna be any next time. He don't wanna fight me."

Frazier and Durham admitted that Jack Kent Cooke has "first refusal" on the second fight. This means he has a legal option.

New York has absolutely no plan to bid for the battle. To do this would lead to a suit by Cooke against the Garden. But Harry Markson has admitted that he wants Frazier vs. George Foreman.

With the arrival of 1972, tax problems hitherto figuring in Joe's plans no longer are paramount, unless Durham and Joe want the second fight to be held in New York. The New York State tax grabbers have shown little relentment from the position they assumed when they seized $348,000 from both Frazier and Clay the day after the Garden fight.

A very important tax issue is involved and it may have to be settled by the Supreme Court.

Big time boxing no longer counts heavily on live gate finance.

When Frazier beat Clay in New York, the closed circuit television returns around the world were reported to total $18,000,000. Exact figures have not been available. It is interesting, in passing, that Jerry Perenchio, who engineered the closed circuit deals, no longer is connected with Jack Kent Cooke.

It is the contention of those fighting the New York State Tax Department that it has no legal right to levy on the total take for a major closed circuit operation.

Harry Markson, Boxing Director of Madison Square Garden, insists that if competition in his arena is being televised around the world over closed circuit, the money earned by TV outside of the state of New York cannot be taxed as part of the boxers' earnings.

While closed circuit television is trying to gobble up big time boxing, forces in Washington are working to abolish television blackouts in boxing, football, and other professional sports.

Les Aspin, (D., Wis.) is the leader of the anti-blackout forces in the House. The move is quiet, but growing.

It is conceivable that the urgency for the rematch has been played up with unnecessary fervor.

If the two fighters are inclined to meet again, it is money in the bank. Just how much money it is difficult to determine. One thing is sure. Nobody is going to come up with another $2,500,000 for each boxer.

The backlash of that piece of dangerous extravagance is being felt now by major boxing. It gave boxers in general a false notion of what the public was willing to dish out for fistic entertainment of title class.

The Frazier-Clay fight was one of those things that never happened before, and it is not going to happen again.

Jack Kent Cooke, who owns the Forum in California and wants the rematch for his arena, has not pushed his case.

Cooke put up the $4,500,000 guarantee which made the Frazier-Clay fight possible and would appear to be entitled to the second shot, especially as he has the arena.

However, his press department has failed to coax him into extended discussion of the proposed second fight, and his rights in that direction.

Madison Square Garden would give inducements aplenty to Joe and Cassius. But big name fighters are not keen to come to New York and wrestle with the state tax grabbers.

In the meantime, Markson is aiming for a Frazier-Foreman fight.

Chances of getting the New York tax people to assume a more realistic attitude toward big fights have not improved much lately.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who doubtless could alleviate the situation for the Garden, first was too busy with the Attica prison mess, and more recently has been involved in the political situation created mostly by New York City's thousand problems, and Mayor John Lindsay's effort to get himself nominated for the presidency by the Democratic Party.

Eddie Dooley, who is chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, is helpless in the tax situation. He has been working hard within the area in which his efforts might help and he has to confess that he has gotten nowhere.

Meantime, the Garden has been forced to put on fights which lack Garden class and importance.

There is some conversation about George Foreman, who appears to have stopped picking on stiffs and is waiting for a worthwhile opponent for worthwhile money in the New York arena.

It would appear that a Foreman-Jerry Quarry fight is in order. But the Foreman interest is not too keen for it.

A strange development has arisen in the American fight game. Especially as regards the few, if any, impressive heavyweights to be found in Britain, or in continental Europe Blin included.

The British picture is muddled. Bugner got a decision over Cooper, Bodell beat Bugner, and then Quarry flew over and stopped Bodell with one punch.

Now the British are trying to work up interest in Dan McAlinden, who has yet to stir up any excitement in the USA.

Just where British heavyweight boxing stands was indicated by Larry Middleton, an unrated and virtually unknown boxer from Baltimore who gave Bugner a sound thrashing. In New York, it is questionable if Middleton could fill the Garden's Forum, with its 5,000 seats.

If the McAlinden interests want to risk it, let them ship him over for a go at Foreman. This might prove something. Or would it?

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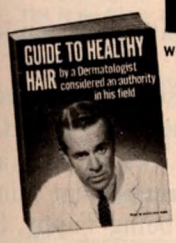

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending February 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier kayoed Terry Daniels, 4, retained World Heavyweight Title.
Larry Middleton outpointed Tony Doyle, 10.
G. G. Maldonado beat Phil Smith, 6.
Jerry Houston outpointed Rafael Guerrero, 4.
Cliff McDonald kayoed Rich Pittman, 1.
Doug Kirk stopped James Crown, 2.
Ron Lyle stopped Bill Drover, 2.
Ron Stander kayoed Clyde Brown, 3.
Morris Jackson halted Sonny Glass, 2.
Rocky Campbell stopped Richard Dunn, 1.
Armando Zaninni won dis. Dante Cane, 5.
Benito Penna kayoed Ray Adonis, 4.
Mac Foster halted Bepi Ros, 8.
Rudy Lubbers stopped Macan Keita, 2.
Domenico Adinolfi kayoed Carl Baker, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Tommy Hicks stopped Dennis McNamee, 10.
Ron Wilson beat Bob O'Brian, 10.
Charlie Caughlin won from Johnny Shufford, 4.
Richie Kates halted Elliott Miller, 3.
Al Benoit beat Eugene Bethea, 8.
George Coon decisioned Mike Reed, 6.
Pascal Di Benedetto won from Carlos Clementi, 8.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Bennie Briscoe kayoed Al Quinney, 4.
Rudy Robles stopped Jorge Rosales, 7.
Willie Monroe beat Alvin Phillips, 10.
Doc Holliday halted Jose Anglada, 4.
Ray Villaneuva kayoed Gamaliel Collazo, 2.
Josh Hall outpointed Nick Peoples, 10.
Radames Cabrera halted Len Harden, 8.
Marco Gerardo stopped Leon Linscomb, 5.
John Mangum kayoed Bobby Garrett, 2.
Ron Hect halted Fred Kelsey, 4.
Mike Nixon won from Polo Corona, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Dorman Crawford stopped by Francis Vermandere, 9, lost to Adrian Davis, 10.
Vernon Mason defeated Johnny Gant, 10.
Harold Weston outpointed Oresto Lebron, 10.
Alvin Anderson decisioned Art Kettles, 10.
Antonio Durango kayoed Leslie Harmen, 2.
Chu Chu Malave beat Otho Tyson, 10.
William Watson decisioned Alfonso Hayman, 8.
Ron Harris won from Percy Pugh, 10.
Cuby Jackson drew with Clyde Washington, 8.
Eddie Parks kayoed Raymond Beras, 7.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Johnny Gant lost to Vernon Mason, 10.
Carlos Ortiz kayoed Bill Whittenburg, 7.
Terry Rondeau, 4.
Don Sennett stopped Leo DiFiore, 5.
Josue Marquez beat Doc McClendon, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Duran kayoed Hiroshi Kobayashi, 4.
Rodolfo Olvera beat Manuel Soto, 4.
Angel Torres outpointed Billy Wade, 6.
Spider Murphy defeated Phil St. Cyr, 4.
Angel Mayoral kayoed Monsoor Ali, 10.
Chi Cho Ontivaros halted Alan Gantt, 4.
Roger Zami decisioned Terry Rondeau, 10.
Jose Maria Rey drew with Paul Rourre, 10.
Joe Tetteh kayoed Pat McCormack, 5.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ray Lampkin kayoed Sugar Montgomery, 8.
Jose Fernandez halted Marion Thomas, 3.
Dave Smith stopped Vollamar Fernandez, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Walter Seeley beat Jesus Nieves, 10.
Tommy Grant halted Jose Resto, 3.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Dennis Needham kayoed John McCluskey, 7.
Nestor Jimenez stopped Pedro Bendek, 1.
Benny Rodriguez halted Jose Campa, 3.
William Murgida beat Umberto Maggi, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Natalia Jimenez beat San Sacristan, 10.
Franco Sperati stopped Luigi Boschie, 9.

O'CONNOR TOPS NEW MINNY RING CROP

(Continued from page 27)

Jimenez to start his move up. After dropping close, out-of-town decisions to Dick Pelster and Dale Hernandez in Nebraska, Fred started his rise.

Fred defeated Willie Williams in eight rounds at Albert Lea, Minn. where promoter Kevin Reardon was trying to bring boxing back after thirty years. Decisions over Tex Chrapko in Rochester and Kasim Puskar in Chicago were easy.

On July 20, 1971, Fred met Charles Harvey, of St. Louis, in an outdoor card in Little Canada, Minn. It turned out to be one of the best fights seen in Minnesota in a long time. Jimenez was down in the first round and cut over the right eye. In the second round, a right hand shot floored Harvey. From that point on it was a dock strike brawl, with Jimenez getting a unanimous decision.

On Oct. 1, Jimenez won a unanimous eight-rounder over one of the stars of Sid Flaherty's stable, David Arellano of San Diego, in St. Paul. It was an excellent match of boxing skills and self defense. Jimenez then journeyed to Cleveland where he lost a hard-fought eight-round decision to "Tap" Harris.

Fred works at the Ford Motor Co. in St. Paul, is married and the father of two children. Jimenez is a constant trainer, at the Mohawk gym in St. Paul. If he continues to show improvement, Jimenez may be the next Minnesotan to get a Ring ranking.

Frank Jimenez, Fred's brother, is a rugged, tough southpaw middleweight out of Albert Lea. Frank started boxing as a pro in 1968 and through 1970 had only ten bouts.

In 1971 Jimenez had ten fights, losing only two, to Gene Wells and James Parks, while defeating Al Mills, Joe Blair, Lou Grant, Frankie Wilson twice, and Hosia Stubbs. Frank fought a draw with Stubbs, and a savage draw with Alaska champion Gene Coons in Omaha that drew a standing ovation. Jimenez has a 12-5-3 record.

Frank Jimenez is plugging for a match with Pat O'Connor, which would draw a large gate in St. Paul or Rochester. Jimenez is married, with two children, and lives in Albert Lea where he works in his brother Jesse's restaurant.

Raphael Rodriguez, a junior middleweight out of Minneapolis, is the fourth Rodriguez brother to fight as a pro, following in the footsteps of Rudy, Bobby and Ken.

The twenty five-year-old Rodriguez is a four-time winner of the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves and is undefeated in his three bouts, having beaten Kasim Puskar, Billy Goodwin and Primus Williams. Rodriguez and manager Eddie Lewis find it difficult to obtain bouts.

Lou Grant is a vastly underated Moorhead, Minn. middleweight who is a student at No. Dakota State U. in graduate studies and is a teaching assistant in the sociology department.

Grant is originally from East Elmhurst, New York, and had a long amateur career, compiling a 43-8 log. He was the 1966 Air Force European champion.

Grants pro record does not give his ability full credit. Lou has a 2-3-1 record, having defeated Curt Yancey twice and losing to Jerry Turner, Frank Jimenez and Gene Coons.

Grant is a smooth boxer with a fair punch, coming on fast. Lou is a single man and devoted to his school studies, which limit his fistic appearances.

Other Minnesota boxers who appear to be headed for bigger and better things are Efren Maldonado, St. Paul middleweight 8-2-0. Maldonado had five bouts around Reynosa, Mexico. There are also Mike Morgan, of Richfield, a junior middleweight with a 6-1-0 record, and Marc Hans of Minneapolis, who fought for many years in the amateur ranks. Hans is fighting out of Providence, R.I., and is undefeated.

With boxing in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Rochester supplemented by smaller towns like Albert Lea, Little Canada and West St. Paul, the above mentioned fighters should remain active and continue to improve.

BRENNAN'S AIMS: PEACE AND BOXERS' PENSIONS

(Continued from page 14)

which lie in the path of a pension system for fighters.

Perhaps the most serious impediment traces to the apathy of the boxers themselves. When they are going well they assume that things will go right on being happy for them. They seldom give a thought to the possibility of injury and they don't like to think of age. But Brennan is trying.

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WHEN WILL FRAZIER MEET CLAY?

(Continued from page 23)

appears a possibility as this issue of The Ring goes to press.

The Ring says that Bob Foster is the light heavyweight champion of the world.

The World Boxing Association says that Foster, having failed to defend his title within the prescribed time, no longer is the titleholder and that the true champion is Vicente Rondon, of Venezuela.

There have been offers for a Foster-Rondon fight. But they guarantee the bigger slice of dough to Rondon. Foster, as the true champion, refuses to sign for the comparatively small guarantee offered, especially by promoters willing to pay $50,000 to the South American.

A fight which should have been a fight would have involved Max Schmeling and Jimmy Braddock.

Jimmy had taken the heavyweight title from Max Baer, and the New York Commission felt that the German was entitled to a shot at Braddock.

Schmeling already had held the title, having beaten Jack Sharkey on a foul in four rounds, on June 12, 1930. The Uhlan took possession of the championship which had been left vacant by Tunney's retirement in 1928.

On June 21, 1932, Sharkey beat Schmeling in 15 rounds, in the Madison Square Garden Bowl.

Sharkey lost the title to Carnera, Primo lost the championship to Baer, and then Braddock pulled the biggest upset in heavyweight history, by outpointing Baer in 1935.

The New York Commission then ordered a fight between Schmeling and Braddock in 1937, after the German had stopped Louis in 1936.

Promoter Mike Jacobs figured that the money lay where Louis was. He could discern no profit in a Braddock-Schmeling fight. Mike had had a craw full of the German and he saw big things on the way only with Louis.

Mike was right. He ignored the New York Commission and sent Braddock into a ring with Louis in Chicago, where Joe won.

The New York Commission went beyond its rights and set a date for a Schmeling-Braddock fight. It went so far as to hold a weighing in. But when it came to making the Big Decision and declaring Max the champion by default, it admitted that it was powerless to go that far.

And so we add to our list of fights that were no fights the Braddock-Schmeling never-was.

There were quite a few fights that never were while Jack Johnson was on his way to Havana, and loss of his title to Jess Willard, who turned out to be the successful star of the White Hope Era.

One of the most important never-was fights was a match between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson, the Australian Negro.

Sullivan announced that he drew the Color Line. Could be that the onetime Boston Strong Boy feared Peter. Could be that Sullivan had a genuine antipathy for a mixed match.

Because Sullivan refused to fight Jackson, John L. actually never was a world champion. He was the American titleholder.

Boxing purists insist that there was no real world champion until Jim Jeffries knocked out Jackson in three rounds on March 22, 1898, at San Francisco.

By that time Jackson was a wreck. Just a reminder of the man who had fought 61 rounds to a draw with James J. Corbett in 1891.

There should have been a Sullivan-Jackson fight in 1890. But it never came off and Time has faded out even the faintest memory of the conditions of 82 years ago. Young America knoweth not about a Peter Jackson, maybe ever so little about a Jim Corbett.

I was riding up to Yankee Stadium for a ball game, in a New York subway. Two young men, about 17 years of age, sat next to me. One was reading a newspaper. Suddenly he said to his companion," Who is Gene Tunney?"

The other young man replied, "I think he is a singer."

Tunney laughed himself sick when I told him about it. "I am not surprised," Gene chuckled.

In 1893, the year after Corbett had taken the title from Sullivan at New Orleans, Jim signed to fight Jackson, $10,000 a side. The match fell through. It was reported that Jackson could not find a backer to put up the ten grand.

After Bob Fitzsimmons had stopped Corbett in 1897, for the title, Jim tried hard to induce Fitz to give him a return fight. But Ruby Bob refused.

Fitz waited two years and then ran into Jeffries, who knocked him out in 11 rounds at Coney Island.

A second Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight might have changed the heavyweight story radically.

Boxing history is full of those fights that never became fights, matches that existed only in conversation, or sometimes on worthless paper.

Suppose they had been fought? The reader is invited to do the guessing.

HOW GRIFFITH RATES MONZON

(Continued from page 20)

Denny Moyer has been around a long time but he is still no setup for anyone and a further line on the Argentinian's true fistic stature should be forthcoming following Monzon's middleweight championship defense against the West Coaster in Rome.

At this point Monzon's prospects of joining the elite circle of the best 160-pound kings appear promising. His unusual height, toughness, somewhat awkward defense and dangerous punch give him a fistic arsenal capable of placing him among the best middleweight champions of recent times.

CHALLENGE-BOUND BRISCOE ● DESTROYS AL QUINNEY ● IN TWO FOR 10TH IN ROW

By ARCHIE PIROLLI

Philadelphia,—The newly rated Bennie Briscoe, middleweight contender, decked Al Quinney four times in two rounds at the Arena for his tenth straight knockout.

Quinney took three nine counts in the second round before a right cross put him to sleep early in the second round.

"It seems like I get to be No. 1 they try to freeze me out of a title match," Briscoe said "They figure they can hold on until I get too old and disgusted. Well, at 28, I'm not getting old that fast".

Promoter J. Russell Peltz said 3,323 paid $20,802 to see a guy with 15-2 record become the 34th kayo victim on Briscoe's 49-9-1 log.

Richie Kates (175) TKOd Elliot Miller (176) in the third round.

New York's Miguel Barretto, (147), earned a unanimous over local Mario Saurennann (147) in the 10-round semi-windup, the best fight of the night.

Local heavyweight prospect ruined Roger Russell's comeback by winning a ten round unanimous decision.

William Watson, (149) won a hard-fought unanimous decision over Alfonso Hayman (149) in an eight-rounder.

AMATEUR BOXERS HOLD ● CENTER OF JERSEY RING ●

By RONNIE "BURNS" BOUSE

Elizabeth, N.J.—The amateurs are going hot and heavy in this state with the start of the N.J. Golden Gloves and spot shows in Hudson and Passaic counties. Some neat boxing performances are being viewed by turnaway crowds. Much of the success of these shows is due to the efficient work of A.A.U. officials and members of various veteran clubs.

▲**Hoboken**—Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 14, recently held its annual installation dinner at Maita's Restaurant, seating Harry Barone as President. Charles Spina, Vice President, Mick Esposito, Recording Secretary; Al Roth as Treasurer; and Chas. Krikorian and Jack Tracy, Sergeants-At-Arms, make up the 1972 slate.

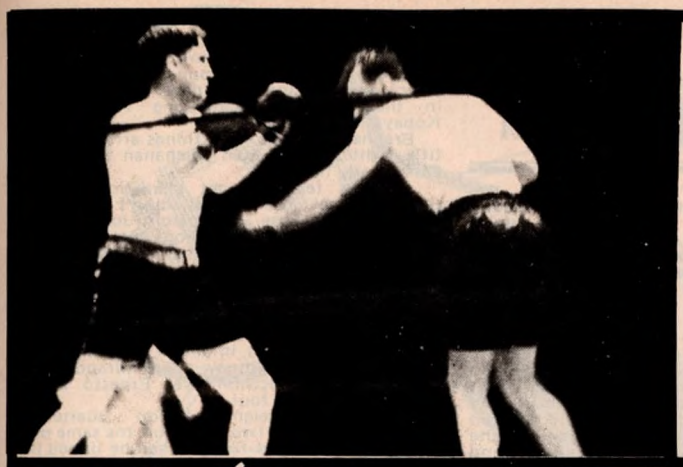
▲**Paterson, N.J.**—Clarence "Champ" Snell, former Paterson heavyweight contender who is now known as the "Children's Champion" has 124 boys, 16 years and under to whom he is teaching the art of self defense at the Paterson Boys Club. Snell, who is a member of Ring nine, is one of the most dedicated former fighters in the United States when it comes to teaching children.

MATTHEWS FORCES MAC ● TO LEAVE BEFORE 6TH ●

By JOHN McCAFFERTY

▲**Akron, Ohio—Dave Matthews 220, Akron, TKOed Johnny Mac, 187, Chicago, Mac could not come out for round six.**

The Akron Golden Gloves got off to an auspicious start at the Aromony. A crowd of 3000 fans saw 22 novice bouts on opening night.



Which heavyweight champion had the most number of knockouts during his professional career??? Joe Frazier? Rocky Marciano? Cassius Clay? Joe Louis? Primo Carnera?

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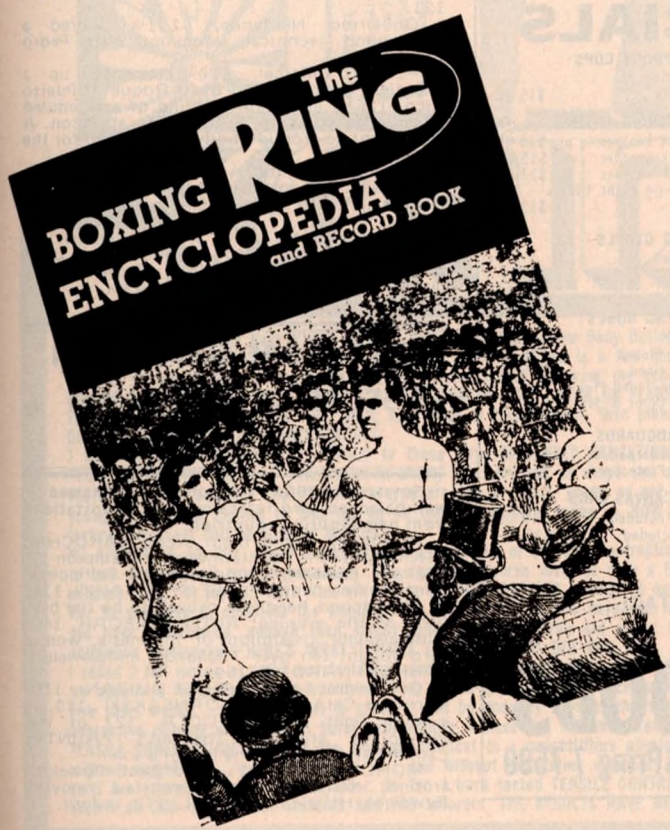

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DURAN KO OVER KOBAYASHI ● HEADS HIM FOR GOTHAM ●

By ALBERTO M. MONTILLA

▲PANAMA—Panama's latest sensation, Roberto "Rocky" Duran, scored a 30-second 7th-round knockout over former junior lightweight champion of the world, Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan, before an over-capacity crowd of 12,800 that grossed a gate of $47,800. Duran caught his Japanese opponent with an over-hand right to the jaw and that was the end of a close battle during six rounds.

Both men exchanged punches in the opening round which ended in a draw. In the second, Duran took the edge as he pummeled Kobayashi's head with hard lefts and rights.

The third, fourth and fifth rounds were even. They really mixed things up and received a thunderous ovation from the crowd. In the sixth, the Panamanian continued his attack and landed hard combinations to Hiroshi's head and had him against the ropes taking it when the bell sounded.

Then came the end of the battle. Kobayashi threw a left hook to Duran's body and Rocky counter-attacked with a sharp over-hand right to the Japanese's jaw and he went down for the full count.

Duran's victory ran his unbeaten record to 23 kayoes in 26 fights. He tied a Panama mark of 10 consecutive knockouts held by Simon Vergara. Duran scaled 136, and Kobayashi, 132¾.

Up to the sixth round, Duran was ahead on all the scorecards. Judge Harmodio Cedeno and referee Isaac Herrera had it 59-57, and judge Luis Carlos Tapia, 60-56. Cedeno gave the Japanese the 4th round and Herrera, the fifth. This writer had Duran ahead 60-58.

In the semifinal featherweight 6-rounder, substitute Victor Hoyte, 122¾, scored a technical knockout over Matias Ortega in 1:18 seconds of the final round.

Emilio Salcedo, 119¾, was the victor by knockout over Miguel Quiroz, 120, in 1:10 seconds of the second round of a scheduled six-round bout. Alfredo Pinzon, 124¼, opened the show with a knockout win in 2:55 seconds of the second round over Pedro Murillo, at 124.

Immediately after the fight Madison Square Garden's matchmaker, Teddy Brenner had this to say about Duran:

"It is my opinion that, pound-for-pound, Duran is the best puncher in boxing in the world today. This includes Joe Frazier and Ruben Olivares."

Frazier wears his opponents down by constantly hitting them, as in the case of Muhammad Ali, who got up after he was decked in the 15th round. Olivares also goes through the same procedure. But Duran, who has proven he can take a punch, lands one solid punch and his opponent never comes back, as in the cases of Bang-Bang Huertas and Kobayashi."

Brenner hopes to have things arranged for a title fight between Ken Buchanan and Rocky Duran early next year.

▲Panana featherweight champion Ernesto (Nato) Marcel, 128 pounds, didn't have much trouble to dispose of Spain's Jose Arranz, 128¼, by scoring a knockout victory in the fifth round at the Nuevo Panama coliseum.

In another 10-round semifinal contest, the flashy Bert Best at 117¼ pounds, was the victor by unanimous decision over Eligio Mosquera, 119¾ pounds.

Dionisio Palma, 113, decisioned Gabriel Ortega, 113½ pounds, in one of the preliminary 4-rounders, and southpaw Jorge Miranda, 124, gained a split decision over Ernesto Matias 124¼, in the other four.

▲Veteran flyweight Ubaldo Duarte of Argentine suffered two losses on the same day. First, a $200 weight forfeit when he tipped the scale at 116¼—three-and-a-quarter pounds over—at the weigh-in ceremony. Then he lost by an 8th-round technical knockout against Luis Urrunaga, 112½, pounds at Neco de la Guardia gymnasium.

The co-feature 10-rounder was a surprise. After two years of inactivity, flyweight Senen Rios, 116½, whipped Colombia's Mario De Leon, 117, for a unanimous verdict.

Guillermo Hernandez, 132¾, decisioned Luis Herazo, 133, in four rounds, and Cristobal Cordoba, 121½, won by knockout over Cristobal, 118¾, in 45 seconds of the first.

▲Orlando Amores didn't show up in the best of condition, but he was able to take a clean-cut victory over Luis Estaba of Venezuela, in the 10-round main bout at Nuevo Panama coliseum. Both fighters weighed 114.

Senen Rios, 118¼ pounds, shooting for his second straight win in his comeback campaign, was deprived of a victory when Gilberto Illueca, 118½, received a split decision in the 10-round semi-final. Rios had out-classed his opponent. When the verdict was announced the fans booed for five minutes.

In the star bout, Enrique Alonso at 126½ pounds, outpointed Pedro Moreno, 122, in four and Vicente Ortiz, 121, decisioned Miguel Quiroz, 122½, in another.

▲PANAMA—National junior lightweight champion Diego Alcala, 131 pounds, copped a unanimous decision over Victor Rodrigo of Costa Rica, 130¼, in a non-title 10-rounder at the Neco de la Guardia gymnasium.

Rafael Ortega, 116¾, and Mario De Leon of Colombia, 116¼, fought a draw in the semifinal 10.

Enrique Pong had an unsuccessful debut. He lost to Luis Gaparrosa by a second round knockout. Pong scaled 122½ and Caparrosa 121.

Guillermo Hernandez, 131¼, scored a third-round technical knockout over Pedro Zapata, 134½.

▲Ernesto Marcel, 126¾, opened up a relentless attack against Mani Roque of Puerto Rico, 126¾, in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder to score a knockout at Colon. A short right to Roque's body decked him for the full count.

Miguel Riasco, 127¾, once again was on the losing end. He lost by decision to Benjamin Ramirez, Puerto Rico, 125¾, in the co-feature 10.

Victor Hoyte, 121¾, was the winner by knockout in the second round over Juan Gondola, 121¾. Arnulfo Romer, 113, outpointed Gabriel Ortega, 112, in six.

SINGAPORE SEES AROON ● SCORE OVER BOSAING ●

by LITTLE NENE

Singapore—2000 afficionados witnessed a well balanced card featuring eight importations from neighbouring countries.

In the 10 round main event, SAKDCHAI AROON, 119½, bantamweight champion of Thailand narrowly outpointed the Philippines third ranking bantam JOSEPH BOSAING, 119.

The second headliner proved to be the best fight of the evening. RUDY SIREGAR, 165, middleweight champion of Indonesia, won a hard fought ten over Thailand's middleweight titlist NAI NARONG, 159.

Over eight heats, TAHAR GUIZANI, 118, won over CHARNSAK SORNSAKSIT, 119, in a dull fight. JIMMY OCTA, 127 of the Philippines stopped Thailand's PAUNTIP LAMPHAFA, 130, in the last of a sixer.

MOHD NOOR, 111, and best flyweight around, outpointed another fast moving flyweight, HUSSEIN YSMAIL, 112, in four.

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04A

MEXICAN FANS INDIGNANT OVER N.Y. ACT ON NAPOLES

By EDUARDO AMER G.

Mexico, D. F. — There is great indignation among Mexican fans over New York State's declaring Jose Napoles no longer welter champion. The fans do not understand the political ploy behind the New York State Commission's action and disregard it. But it has hurt Mexico-US fistic relations.

▲ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Romeo Anaya, 118, won a decision from Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, 118, Colombia. Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 117, and Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 117, fought a no contest bout. The end came in the eighth round. Fernando Martinez, 130, bested Tomas Frias, 128, in ten. Memo Ortiz, 124, tko'd Ney Gordillo, 124, in 8.

▲ **SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO, SONORA:** Raul Soriano, 145, regained Mexican welterweight title by stopping Raul Rodriguez, 146, in 8. Manuel Leal, 134, tko'd Daniel Castro, 135, in 5. Julio Leal, 124, halted Juan Garcia Plata, 124, in three.

▲ **AGUASCALIENTES:** Raul Delgado, 156, tko'd Benny Kid Barra, 157, in nine, and retained Mexican middleweight crown. Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 127, tko'd Miguel Sanchez, 134, in 3.

▲ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Good prospect Vicente Pool, 113, destroyed Patricio "Grillo" Aguilar, 111, in three, after flooring him in the same round. Juan Ordonez, 117, TKO'd Rodolfo "Indio" Aguilar, 118, in nine. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 126, and Jose Larrocha, 124, No Contest in four. Gustavo "Guty" Espadas, 111, won from Chucho Loria, 111, in six. Romulo Cortes, 109, whipped Freddie Castillo, 105, in four.

▲ **TORREON, COAHUILA:** Fermin Soto, 133, defeated Sigfrido Rodriguez, 132, after knocking him down four times. Aurelio Muniz, 133, tko'd "Negro" Villasana, 135, in 3. Jesus Lozano, 133, iced Juan Deciga, 134, in the opening round. Miguel Angel Arias, 123, nailed Jose Luis Hernandez, 124, in seven. Choforo Roman, 124, embalmed Jalisco Kid, 123, in 7.

▲ **TORREON, COAHUILA:** Julio Cesar Segura, 117, beat Chuy Rocha, 117, in ten.

▲ **CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO:** Kid Copetes, 112, tko'd Mike Albornoz, 111, in six.

▲ **CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO:** Luis Buendia, 124, won by a disqualification from Kid Tepakan, 123, in two. Kid Copetes, KO'd Alex Galvan, 113, in 7. Alfredo "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 114, outpointed Baby Salazar, 113, in six.

▲ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Cele Anaya, 124, won from "Zurdo" Espinosa, 124, and became the new featherweight king of Chiapas State.

▲ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Carlos Tornes, 122, stopped Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 121, in five.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F:** Enrique Garcia, 125, decisioned Jose Luis Mexa, 124, in ten. Guillermo Hernandez, 144, tko'd Roberto Rivera, 145, in four. Rosalio Muro, 124, tko'd Jesus Hernandez, 124, in two. Atanasio Delgado, 111, tko'd Ceferino Alonso, 112, in 4. Marcial Caraveo, 112, and Eleuterio Ruiz, 111, drew in four.

▲ **CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO:** Antonio "Zorrito" Franco, 133, polished off Ruben "Zurdo" Canul, 134, in one. Luis "Black" Garcia, 115, tko'd Gallito Ku, 116, in 5. Joe Cerda, 124, outscored Felipe Reyes, 124, in six.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F:** Clemente Mucino, 135, stopped Alex Mollado, 135, in seven. Leon Meza, 117, TKO'd Carlos Ramirez, 118, in 4. Jose Bermejo, 116, tko'd Chucho Mancilla, 116, in one. Jose Arredondo, 116, demolished Jose Santamaria, 115, in the very first round. Alejandro Zaragoza, 110, beat Gerardo Salas, 111, in four.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F:** Armando Villa, 113, won by a disqualification from Vicente Pool, 112, in two rounds. The end was due to a butt, and Pool was winning. Victor Ramirez, 116, tko'd Jaime Rivera, 115, in 8. Antonio Kiris, 110, bested Pino Pinolillo, 11, in 8. "Indio" Cisneros, 125, tko'd Arturo Rivera, 124, in 6. Isaias Beltran, 115, flattened Roberto Cortez, 114, in two.

▲ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Roberto Alvarez, 112, outpointed Carlos Urrunaga, 111, of Panama, in ten. Alfredo Sanchez, 133, beat Antonio "Zorrito" Franco, 134, in 10. Hector Mendieta, 113, tko'd Alex Perez, 112, in 3. Gustavo Espadas, 111, tko'd Miguel Caballero, 112, in four. Jose del Angel, 114, tko'd "Gringo" Sanchez, 113, in three.

▲ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Apolo Yoshio, 129, of Japan, outscored Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 128, in ten. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, defeated Angel Jaramillo, 114, in ten. Antonio "Zorrito" Franco, 133, nailed Mario "Charro" Gomez, 134, in two. Kid Tepakan, 124, iced Chuy Arellano, 124, in one. Gaspar Gongora, 112, tko'd Panchito Celis, 111, in 3.

▲ **CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA:** Jose Antonio Corral, 115, polished off Raul Noria, 114, in the tenth and last round. Juan Favila, 125, stopped Kiki Lopez, 124, in 8.

▲ **MARTINEZ DE LA TORRE, VERACRUZ:** Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, TKO'd Jose Santos, 133, in seven.

▲ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 113, Mexican flyweight champion, tko'd "Filipino" Escobedo, 111, in five. Manuel Acosta, 124, tko'd "Bombero" Estrada, 124, in 3.

▲ **LOS MOCHIS, SINALOA:** Jose Luis Soto, 114, tko'd Eduardo "Increible" Tello, 116, in 4. Jose Montiel, 112, put Gustavo Rocha, 111, to sleep in the opening round.

▲ **MEXICO, D.F:** Jose Salas, 128, decisioned Urbano Davila, 130, in ten. Salvador Torres, 124, tko'd Goyo Vargas, 124, in 4. Hipolito "Zovek" Barajas, 132, tko'd Jose Sevilla, 131, in seven. Francisco Quezada, 111, outpointed Jose Curriel, 112, in 8. Emilio Calleja, 123, tko'd Arturo Valtierra, 123, in one.

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SHAVERS PICKS HIDEAWAY TO STOP UNKNOWN

by GEORGE D. BLAIR

Bryant, So. Dakota—Ernie Shavers, Warren, Ohio, knocked out Del Morris, Oklahoma City, in three rounds in this hamlet. Shavers has compiled a 30-2 record, beating mostly a long line of nobodies.

▲At Des Moines, Iowa—Jerry Quarry won a unanimous ten round decision over veteran Lou Bailey before 3,200 fans who paid $13,344 for the first show in Des Moines in a long time. Bailey was down six times.

Bobby Harrington, New York, won an upset ten round decision over Art Hernandez, Omaha, in a light-heavyweight match. Art was too heavy at 168.

Mike Reed, 160, Omaha, won an easy six round decision over Billy Goodwin, 158, Milwaukee. Goodwin is now 0-9.

Dale Hernandez, 133, Omaha outpointed John Copeland, 133, Joplin, in 6.

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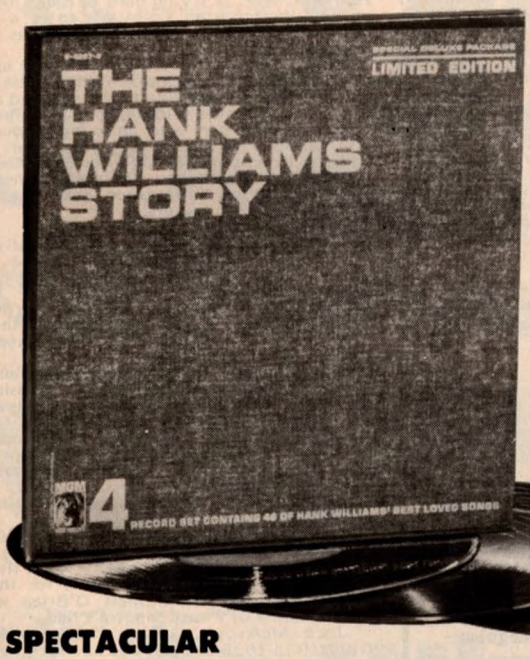

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

by SCOOP GALLELLO

VBA PRESIDENT

ABE FELDMAN. . .heavyweight from 1932-1939 who defeated John Henry Lewis, Bob Olin, Hans Birkie, Eddie Mader, Al Ettore, Art Sykes, Steve Dudas, Red Barry, George Nichols and Adolph Heuser is a member of VBA Ring No. 26 of Schenectady N.Y. and works as a salesman in that area.

JOE STEINFELD. . .former pugilist and member of VBA Ring #8 of New York, is now residing in San Antonio, and works for Esco Imports in that area.

JOHN DAVIS. . .a real dyed in the wool fan desires autographed photos of his favorite boxers, Ernie Durando, Jake LaMotta, Joey Giardello, Chico Vejar, Pat Murphy, Steve Belloise, Rocky Graziano and Freddie Martinovich. John would have pursued the career of a boxer, but he is crippled. Send photos to John at 14 James Street, Grimsby, Lincs, England.

VBA RING #34. . .Long Branch, N.J. held its annual Christmas Party with proceeds going to needy children.

JOHNNY ROCCO. . .good pugilist of the 1920 era is retired and living in Miami Beach, Florida.

CHARLIE VACKNER. . .newspaper man de luxe and former boxing publicist for the old St. Nicks arena, passed away.

GEORGE PACE. . .a great bantamweight in the mid 1930's and early 1940's is ailing in Arizona. George, originally from Cleveland, boxed Lou Salica a 15 round Draw for the NBA bantam title.

RODRIGO VALDES. . .transplanted Colombian middleweight, is ill with a liver infection.

AL VILLARDI. . .longtime boxing pilot is managing the Playhouse in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

ROCKY GRAZIANO'S. . .Pizza Ring Restaurant at 566 Second Ave. in New York is doing a big business.

DR. MAX NOVICH. . .former pugilist and now a successful doctor at Pert Amboy, New Jersey, has been appointed co-adjutant member of the department of Education at Rutgers College. His job consists of teaching the Prevention and Treatment of Athletic Injuries. Max is also on the medical board of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team.

JIMMY CARTER. . .former lightweight champ, is employed in a Los Angeles animal hospital.

MR. BOXING, NAT FLEISCHER, recently celebrated his 84th birthday.

VINCE LA SALVA. . .former welterweight out of Pelham, N.Y. is Chef at the Davenport Club in New Rochelle, N.Y.

BILL NERI. . .former boxer out of Bridgeport, Conn. was killed when the truck he was driving was struck by a train. He was 40 years of age.

STEVE BROWN. . .boxing promoter from Harrison, N.Y. is trying hard to make his shows at the Westchester County Center a paying business. So far, in two shows, he has taken a financial "bath".

The bright light overhead shone on his silver gray hair. He was a short man, a little on the stout side wearing a tuxedo, bowtie and a smile. This was Johnnie Addie, boxing announcer supreme. The man who announced more than 100 world title fights is gone. In an era of addicts, hoodlums and phonies, Johnnie Addie stood out like a beacon. He rarely turned down a request for his appearance, and never turned down the veteran boxers.

Tommy Quinn. . .1928 Golden Gloves bantamweight king, passed away recently at age 62. Quinn who lived in Deer Park, L.I., boxed out of Astoria, representing the local K. of C.

Jimmy Burns. . .another former Golden Glover of the 1920's is ailing at his home in Sunnyside, L.I. Jimmy once boxed the great Pete Herman, losing to him at the Queensboro Arena.

Ruby Goldstein. . .former pugilist and later famous boxing referee, is the new president of the Veteran Boxers Association of New York Ring #8.

Sammy Venti. . .former gladiator from Brooklyn has been elected as the new prexy for the World Boxing Historian Association, replacing Charlie Spina.

Harry Light. . .former Detroit promoter, passed away recently at age 73.

Earl Puryear. . .former pugilist from Omaha, has moved to Denver.

Harry Barone. . .president of VBA Ring #14 of New Jersey, has been named for the First Marty O'Brian Award. Mart O'Brian was the boxing name of Frank Sinatra's dad.

Jock McAvoy. . .British middleweight king from 1933-1939, died at age 63. Jock, who also held the British light heavy title, went to the post 142 times, and came out the winner 129, while scoring 86 knockouts and being stopped himself only once. In 1936 Jock made an unsuccessful attempt to lift the World Lightheavy title from John Henry Lewis.

V.B.A. Ring #14. . .of New Jersey, announces May 20 for its annual banquet, at the Skyline Cabana. Information can be obtained from Secretary Mickey Esposito-142 Gates Ave. Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

VBA Ring #31. . .of Florida is holding its annual banquet on March 25 at the Algiers Hotel in Miami Beach. Jimmy Durante, Solly Seeman, Sid Terris and Chris Dundee are being honored.

Dan Dowd. . .veteran Deputy Boxing Commissioner is retiring after serving with the commission for 34 years.

Lenny Raemer. . .boxing man and member of VBA Ring #8 of N.Y., is ailing at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital.

Nick Ferrante. . .former pugilist from Syracuse, N.Y. who was honored this past October by the International Veteran Boxers Association, passed away at age 69. Nick went from the squared circle to being a bricklayer, and finally to Executive Secretary of the Greater Syracuse Labor Council.

Ed Weiner. . .member of VBA Ring #8 has left his job as Public Relations Director at the Statler Hilton Hotel and moved to Miami Beach, Florida.

Al Tripoli. . .former U.S. Olympic boxer and later a good pro, has joined VBA Ring #30 of Westchester County.

Artie Levine. . .former middleweight contender, is on the mend after a recent illness.

Chico Vejar. . .former welter and middleweight contender will attempt to "punch the heavy bag" for 300 consecutive rounds in a proposed Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be held at the John Wanamaker Store at Cross County Center, Yonkers, N.Y.

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DROVER EXITS IN FIRST, LYLE FURNISHES IMPETUS

by FESTUS GORDON

DENVER, Col.—Canada's No. 2 heavyweight, Bill Drover, (Montreal) lasted only 225 seconds against Ron Lyle (Denver).

Scoring his ninth K.O. win in 11 starts, Lyle, at 215, dropped Drover, 207, for the full count with a right, left combination in the only flurry of the fight.

This was Drover's 24th loss in 47 fights. A match with Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo now appears to be very remote.

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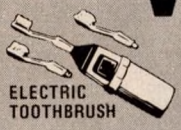
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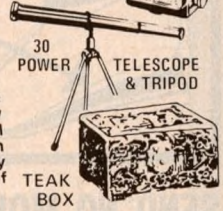
BEDFORDFLEX CAMERA

NYLON TIP PENS

BLACK FOREST CLOCK

MOVIE PROJECTOR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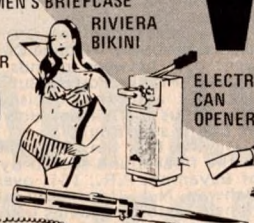
RIVIERA BIKINI

FLASH CAMERA

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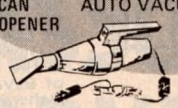
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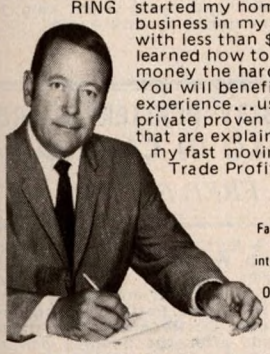
SIMULATED PEARLS

BURGLAR ALARM

PHONOGRAPH

JADE RING



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McNAMEE FOLDS IN 10th, ●HICKS SCORES IN GARDEN●

by SAM TAUB

Madison Square Garden's opening boxing fiesta for 1972 saw some strange happenings. It included the death ringside of Chic Feldman, sports editor of the Scrantonian, of Scranton, Pa., who had come to the big town to report the show. He collapsed during the seventh round of the final ten spot and Ray Arcel, veteran fight figure, who sat with him, looked ashen as he rose. Poor Chic never did have a chance despite heroic medical efforts at ringside.

attendance of approximately 4,000, something happened in each one of them that was amazing. One fighter collapsed after being counted out and another had to be given heroic treatment and removed to St. Clare's Hospital as a precautionary measure.

The feature was a scheduled ten spot between Dennis McNamee, of Pawtucket, winner of 19 straight, with 14 kayos, and Tommy Hicks, the Ithaca, N.Y., blonde, who only recently battled Bob Foster for the 175-pound title in Scranton.

McNamee, at 179½, had things pretty much his own way during the greater part of the scrap, with Hicks, at 176, bleeding from the nose and taking the heftiest blows of his adversary.

In the 8th round, McNamee started holding. He was running out of gas. Then came the ninth round, with two knockdowns by Hicks and two shoves. Dr. Ira McCown was against permitting McNamee to come out for the final round but the boxer did and he was quickly disposed of after 1:32 of the heat had elapsed. The referee, Tony Perez, could have halted it in the ninth round, following the two knockdowns. McNamee was completely exhausted.

As for the second ten, Bobby O'Brien, of Bayside, L.I., scaling 166 pounds, never did get going against Ron Wilson, a newcomer from San Diego, Cal., 165. It was no contest.

At least five times, Dr. A. Harry Kleiman jumped in at the end of a round to examine the facial bruises suffered by the Paddy Flood entry and each time he whispered something to Referee Johnny Colan. . .

The cornermen for O'Brien protested loud against stopping it. Once Comm. Edwin Dooley went over between rounds to talk to his head deputy, Frank Morris. But the fight went the distance and the decision, naturally, was unanimous for Wilson. How long can Obrien go on taking a cuffing?

In the first ten, following a 2:29 knockout in the final round scored by Radmaes Cabrera, of Bayamon, P.R., 161, over Lenny Harden, of Rahway, N.J., it took ten minutes in the corner to help restore Harden's equillibrium.

Harden had 9 straight wins, all by knockouts, but he didn't show much. Cabrera, with 12 starts and 6 kayos, started slowly, suffered a cut on the bridge of his nose in the opening round, which was quickly fixed up by corner man Chickie Ferrara, and in the final rounds pounded his man out of the picture.

There was a four spot in which Jerry Houston, New Bedford, Mass., 200, took a decision over Mike Pelligrino's newcomer, Rafael Guerrero, of Buenos Aires, 188½.

Before the feature, announcer John F. X. Condon asked for a few moments of silence in respect to the memories of Dick Tiger, former middleweight and light heavyweight king, and the Garden's announcer, Johnny Addie.

SCHOOLBOY PORTER SCORES ● FAST KO IN CANADA ●

by FRED BISHOP

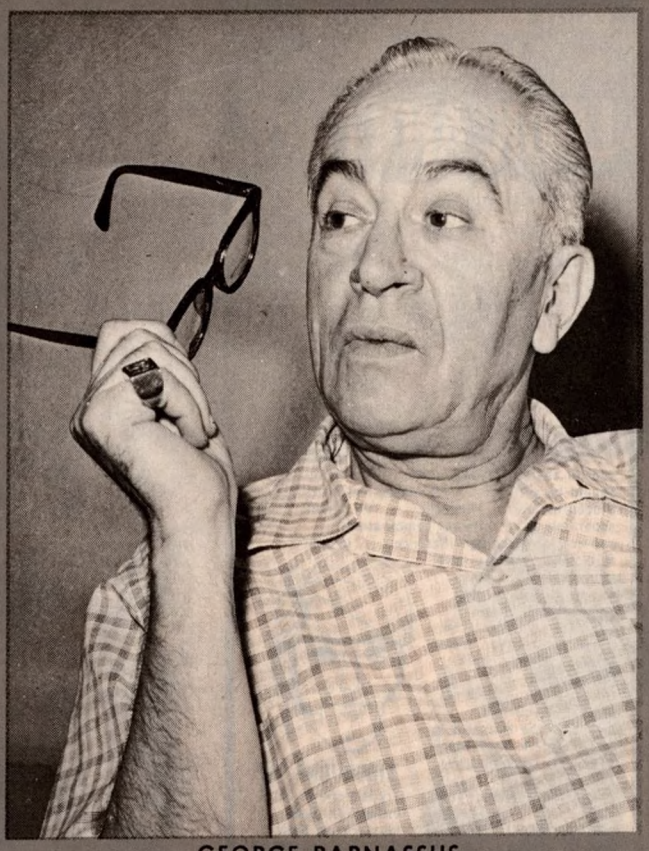
Woodstock, N.B., Canada—Eighteen year old Peter Porter, 170, Woodstock, won his twelfth in fifteen tries as he stopped Darrell DesRouches, 155, Summerside, in the second minute of the first round. Porter, from the local high school, caught DesRouches with a straight right 45 seconds after the opening bell and down went the visitor for an eight count. A left hook that all but took his head off followed and it was all over for Darrell.

It was Peter's tenth KO. He has lost two.

▲On the under card was all amateur and showed wins for Jimmy Whalen, 136, Woodstock, as he hung a first round kayo on Harry Gallant, 134, Summerside; Paul Richards, 123, Woodstock, over Doug Brenton, 123, Summerside; Wayne Gallant, 122, beat Paul Gallant, 123, Summerside, and Brian Whalen, 70, Woodstock, outpointed Larry McCurdy, 65, Richard Corner.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER



GEORGE PARNASSUS

PARNASSUS AGAIN TOP CALIFORNIA PROMOTER

LOS Angeles, Calif.—Now that Joe Frazier has had his little workout with Terry Daniels, and Cassius Clay has erased Jurgen Blin, attention is drawn to the Forum at Inglewood.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Forum, has an option on the second meeting of Clay and Frazier, and says he has indicated that he has every intention of picking up the option.

It is no secret that Frazier does not want to fight in California. But he has been told that in the Forum the California Commission would waive the rule forbidding "foreign" referees to officiate here, and that may count.

California fight fans are quite excited over the prospect of seeing the second fight and inquiries about ticket prices already have come to the Forum.

Just where and when and if this contest will be held is one of the big puzzles of the fistic world. Never did two top contenders appear to be so reluctant to meet with so much money at stake.

Meanwhile, George Parnassus is delighted that official figures for 1971 show that again he was the top money producer among Western promoters.

His exultation is reduced somewhat by the fact that his home in Mexico recently was cleaned out by thieves.

For the third straight year, Parnassus was the leading California promoter. His Forum boxing shows for 1971 clicked off $847,517 in live gate monies, plus another $225,000 in ancillary rights.

Parnassus had five promotions last year with the Olivares vs. Pimentel-Napoles vs. Lewis show coming up with the best gate, $255,585. . .The prior year, 1970, the ageless Greek did $908,744, plus TV revenue for six attractions.

Aileen Eaton, George's crosstown rival, as usual had a strong year. Her Olympic Auditorium cards as well as one at the Sports Arena totaled $710,511. . .The top gate was recorded by Ken Buchanan and Ruben Navarro at the Arena, $96,400. . .Mrs. Eaton also had weekly television monies to toss in.

The Forum Club, headed by Parnassus, Mickey Davies and Don Fraser, bounced around the Southern California scene with shows at Anaheim, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Northridge and Woodland Hills. . .Their best was $38,700 for Armando Muniz-Gil King at Anaheim.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Carlos Fernandez, 141, a bright youngster from Mexicali, Mex., came up with a strong performance to upset Roy Barrientes, 144, San Antonio, in the 10 round wind-up at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Fernandez was a three day sub for the ailing Davey Orpeza.

There were no knockdowns in the lively scrap, which saw Barrientes take an early lead, then fall behind the quicker Fernandez in the final rounds.

The decision was unanimous.

Joe Medrano, 124, Los Angeles, stopped Antonio Fuentes, 119½, Mexicali, (6); Senator Henry Culpepper, 196, Pasadena, decisioned Howard Smith, 204, Los Angeles, (6); Ray Smith, 165, Los Angeles, outpointed Bob Swanson, 165½, West Los Angeles, (4).

▲**LONG BEACH**—Making his first effort since getting stopped by George Davies, Mike Nixon, 159, Glendale, had little trouble with Polo Corona, 158, Long Beach, in the 10 round feature at the Auditorium.

Nixon won going away and had Corona on the floor in the eighth round. But the young Irishman just couldn't finish off the Mexican.

Howard Smith, 204, Los Angeles, KO over Don Koontz, 202, Bakersfield, (1): Rafael Munoz, 126, East Los Angeles, decisioned Spider Reyes, 127, Los Angeles, (6); Frankie Gastalum, 148, East Los Angeles, decision over Frankie Bonilla, 148½, Puerto Rico, (4); Frankie Borego, 124, Los Angeles, outpointed Rick Farris, 124, Burbank, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—It was win No. 11 for Arturo (Tury) Pineda of Mexicali, Mex., as he hammered out a fifth round knockout over Domi Manalang, Manila, P.I., at the Olympic Auditoridum.

(Continued on page 64)

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JERRY QUARRY FORCED TO GO 10 ROUNDS WITH BAILEY

by ROBERT J. RUIZ

Des Moines, Iowa—Highly-rated heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry caused a stir with his 64 second kayo over Jack Bodell in London. However, Quarry's local performance against veteran Lou Bailey left something to be desired.

Quarry arrived in Des Moines with every intention of going home early. To everyone's surprise, particularly Jerry's, Bailey went the advertised distance of ten rounds. Not that Quarry didn't try. He hit the Omaha heavyweight with every punch in the book and then a few. Bailey hit the deck with regularity in the early rounds.

As the fight wore on, Bailey's safety-first tactics irritated Quarry to the point that Jerry became frustrated, often floundering about. The Californian drew boos, and frequent warnings for repeated low blows and once for hitting on the break.

Under state rules, you can't take a round away from a fighter for fouling but points may be deducted, as in Jerry's case. Of course it didn't matter. Quarry wanted the knockout and when it did not materialize, he became erratic. While Bailey was primarily interested in going the route, he did catch Quarry on occasion with some solid counter-punches, in the latter rounds.

Quarry, who boosted his record to 46-5, is disappointed that the rematch with Clay hasn't come off. In his own mind, at least, he feels he is the man to beat Ali. He is now willing to fight any heavyweight in the world to prove himself.

Quarry is seeking a shot at Foreman, for one. "I'd like to fight at least once a month if I can get the work", he says. Quarry, like others, would fight more often if there were enough good heavyweights to go around.

Against Bailey, Quarry did not appear to be the same man who ruined Mac Foster sometime back. Since the Clay fight, Jerry had outpointed Rich Gosha and Tony Doyle but except for the Bodell thing, does not seem to have recaptured the old magic.

▲At Omaha, Ron Stander, an Iowan by residence but adopted by Omaha, made short work of Jesse Crown, scoring a third round knockout.

Dick Pelster, Nebraska welterweight, battered Sammy Lockley, Dallas, to a fourth round technical knockout. Pelster dropped his foe several times before putting the quietus on Lockley.

Denver saw Omahan Morris Jackson, hard hitting heavyweight with near perfect record, win a unanimous decision over Jasper Evans, of New York, after six rounds. Both were decked!

The main event saw Ron Lyle derail Big Jack O'Halloran in the fourth round.

In the Quarry-Bailey second main event, former Omahan middle Art Hernandez, 168, now of Des Moines, returned to action after a long layoff and lost a unanimous decision to Bobby Harrington, N.Y. in ten rounds. Art showed only flashes of his former self.

Brother Dale Hernandez fared better in battering tough John Copeland all over the ring en route to a six round decision in a lightweight bout. Mike Reed, Omaha middle, won split nod over Murray Goodman, Wisconsin, in a six.

At Norfolk, Nebr.,—T.W. Lovgren's annual pro show saw Dick Pelster, Mead, win rubber match over Chuck Hernandez, Omaha welterweight. Pelster was awarded four round TKO. Chuck was downed in last two rounds. Sgt. Gene Coon, USAF, won close verdict over Mike Reed, Omaha, in their six round middleweight fight. Heavyweight Morris Jackson, Omaha, stopped Sonny Glass, Okla., TKO 2.

▲Elgin, Neb.—Highly touted Ron Stander pushed his undefeated record to 21-0-1 with a third round KO over Clyde Brown, St. Louis. Stander has been set for big fights in New York and Miami, and both have failed to come off. Fifteen of those 21 wins have come via the Kayo route and with only a draw against him, Stander shapes up as a heavyweight to watch in '72.

PANAMA'S TORRES RALLIES IN SPLIT OVER DeLEON

by ALBERT M. MONTILLA

PANAMA—Enrique Torres, flyweight prospect, survived an assault in the early rounds, including a cut he received over the left eyelid in the fourth, then fought back to obtain a split decision over veteran Mario De Leon of Colombia, in a 10-round bout at Neco de la Guardia gymnasium.

The victory was Torres's ninth in succession without a defeat, five of them by knockouts, and it was received with an ovation from the majority of 1,515 fans.

It was Torres' first 10-rounder and feature encounter.

De Leon, the more experienced, with the odds in his favor, even to win by knockout, went after his younger opponent from the sound of the opening bell with heavy punches to the body and the head. But Torres, a slow starter, was able to fend off the attack.

The Panamanian made a brilliant rally as he changed his style, crouching, bobbing-and-weaving, and swapping punches with the Colombia 'guerillero.' In the eighth he opened a slight cut above De Leon's left eye, and also had him bleeding from his mouth.

Judge Harmodio Cedeno scored it 97-96, and Referee Salomon Allen, 98-97, in favor of Torres, while Judge Efrain Matute had it even at 97-97. Yours truly gave Torres the minimum edge of 98-97.

Torres weighed 113, while De Leon scaled at 117. He lost a $100 weight forfeit.

In the 6-round semifinal, Jorge Miranda, 119¾, was awarded an unpopular decision over Humberto Arboleda, 123¼. Arboleda had his opponent in bad condition on three occasions.

A four-round bout resulted in a knockout win for Silverio De Negri, 118½, over Hector Martinez, 125, in a minute and 52 seconds of the third round, and Ricardo Valasco, 131, decisioned Edilberto Rudas, 132, in the other 4-rounder.

▲Former bantamweight champion, Senen Rios, 119, avenged the defeat that was inflicted upon him in their first bout by stopping Gilberto Illueca, 118½, at 2:04 seconds of the sixth round.

The majority of the crowd had favored Illueca to score a victory. But they were left dumfounded. Referee Roberto Lopez stepped between both fighters as Rios held his opponent against the ropes punching away with fast and powerful combinations to the body. It cramped Illueca's right leg and forced him to turn his back to his foe in surrender.

Illueca was ahead on two of the three judges' scorecards, while the other had it even. Referee Roberto Lopez had tallied 49-47, and Judge Fernando Diaz, 50-49 in favor of Illueca, while Judge Carlos Aldana had it 48-48.

The 6-round semifinal ended with a win by decision for Arnulfo (Panterita) Romero, 115¾, over Dionisio Palma, 114½. Jose Jimenez, 117, decisioned Carlos Real, 113, in another 6-rounder.

A scheduled four between Enrique Alonso, 126, and substitute Pedro Murillo, 124, was stopped and declared no-contest by the referee.

▲Flyweight champion Orlando Amores, 114½, in an over-weight match, added another win by scoring a unanimous decision over Fermin (Gallego) Gomez, Mexico, 115¾, in a 10-rounder at Nuevo Panama Coliseum.

Although the local champion, who had lost the support of a great number of his followers, in his last two outings because of mediocre performances, clearly outpointed the Mexican, it was evident that he wasn't at his best. Amores' timing was bad. Against a southpaw he is a dull fighter.

In the 10-round semifinal, Mario De Leon, Colombia, pounded his way to a unanimous verdict over Ubaldo Duarte, Argentina, who has reached the end of the road.

ARUBA SEES FENTON WIN OVER SANTIAGO IN RALLY

by JOSSITO MUYALE

Aruba, Dutch Antilles—Kid Fenton, of Aruba, again fought a savage fight, this time against Puerto Rican No. 2 middleweight Tany Santiago, Santiago decked Fenton twice in the first round but could not finish him off, Fenton came back to floor Santiago in the fourth and again in the ninth, and after ten hard rounds, the decision was a draw.

Carlos Montoya, from Peru, making his sixth fight in Aruba, again won by T.K.O. over Vicente Pina from Curacao.

F. Walcott, Curacao, won by a T.K.O. over Modesto Maduro, 165.

Young Dempsey (Curacao) stopped Roly Croeze in the first round, Dempsey 157; Croeze, 139. Palpably a mismatch.

▲Carlos Montoya, from Peru, won his 7th straight fight in Aruba. He knocked out B. Morgan from Miami in the second round.

Marion Thomas, Miami, outboxed Adalides Monoz from Panama and won the decision unanimously. These fights were ten rounders, lightweights.

BRITAIN GLADLY BADE 1971 FAREWELL, SPOTS SUNSHINE

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, ENGLAND – Ken Buchanan, Britain's only world champion, was honored in Her Majesty The Queen's New Year's Honours List with the award of Member of the British Empire (MBE) for his services to British sport. It was a fitting reward for his fine efforts in 1971. He also was voted Sportsman Of The Year by a national newspaper and other organizations.

Other than Ken's successes, 1971 was a comparatively thin year as far as British boxing was concerned. The retirement of Henry Cooper left a gap from which it will take a long time to recover.

Joe Bugner took over from Cooper on a disputed decision, but lost his three crowns to Jack Bodell with a completely unimpressive display. Bodell, in turn, was beaten in one round by Jerry Quarry and then surrendered his European title to Spaniard Jose Urtain in jig-time.

Bugner suffered a broken jaw when beaten by unrated American Larry Middleton, Danny McAlinden knocked out Chuck Olivera, but didn't look too sharp doing it. Billy Aird was given the chance to substitute for Bugner at Albert Hall, but could get only a draw with American Ted Gullick, and Richard Dunn was kayoed in one by Rocky Campbell.

There's no real top prospect coming along, unless it be John Conteh, born in Liverpool with a Sierra Leone father, and at present a light heavyweight. He hits hard, and with a stone or so added, could make the grade.

Chris Finnegan continues to rule the cruisers, Bunny Sterling the middles, Ralph Charles the welters. Buchanan gave up his national lightweight crown, which is to be contested by Jim Watt and Willie Reilly; Evan Armstrong took away the featherweight crown from Jimmy Revie; Alan Rudkin is still bantam kingpin. John McCluskey is champion but the only flyweight in the country.

Britain holds no European titles, but can claim five of the eight Empire crowns. Apart from Conteh, other prospects are Jackie Turpin and Johnny Stracey in the welters, featherweight,

(Continued on page 58)

Princess Anne is honored as the BBC's Sports Personality of the Year. Ex-British boxing great Henry Cooper presents her with the award. Cooper was the previous year's winner.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

AS OF FEBRUARY 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHT	CRUISERWEIGHT	MIDDLEWEIGHT	WELTERWEIGHT
Champion Jack Bodell (E)	Champion Chris Finnegan (E)	Champion Bunny Sterling (E)	Champion Ralph Charles (E)
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Gomeo Brennan (Bah.)	1. Mark Rowe (E)	1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. Danny McAlinden (I)	2. Eddie Avoth (W)	2. Tony Mundine (A)	2. Peter Cobblah (G)
3. Joe Bugner (E)	3. Lloyd Walford (J)	3. Les McAteer (E)	3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Bill Drover (C)	4. Roy John (W)	4. Carlos Marks (T)	4. Bernie Terrell (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)	5. Johnny Frankham (E)	5. Matt Donovan (J)	5. Eddie Blay (G)
6. Rocky Campbell (An.)	6. Dave Hawkes (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Rey Cantin (C)
7. Richard Dunn (E)	7. Guinea Roger (N)	7. Donato Paduano (C)	7. Ricky Porter (E)
8. Mani Vaka (T)	8. Johnny Gorkum (A)	8. Eric Blake (E)	8. Teddy Meho (G)
9. Roger Tighe (E)	9. Ronnie Wilson (C)	9. Howard Sharpe (J)	9. Wayne Bannister (A)
10. Foster Bibron (A)	10. John Conteh (E)	10. Kevin Finnegan (E)	10. Les Pearson (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT	FEATHERWEIGHT	BANTAMWEIGHT	FLYWEIGHT
Champion Percy Hayles (J)	Champion Toro George (NZ)	Champion Alan Rudkin (E)	Champion Henry Nissen (A)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)	1. Love Allotey (G)	1. Paul Ferreri (A)	1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Al Ford (C)	2. Evan Armstrong (S)	2. Johnny Clark (E)	2. Harry Hayes (A)
3. Joe Tetteh (G)	3. Jimmy Bell (S)	3. John Kellie (S)	
4. Manny Santos (NZ)	4. Tommy Glencross (S)	4. Tony Humm (E)	
5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Rocky McDougall (C)	5. Dave Needham (E)	
6. Jeff White (A)	6. Howard Hayes (E)	6. Paddy Graham (I)	
7. Jim Watt (S)	7. Lucky Gattelari (A)	7. Colin Miles (W)	
8. Willie Reilly (S)	8. Billy McGrandle (C)	8. Paddy Maguire (I)	
9. Hector Thompson (A)	9. Les Gillis (C)	9. Joe Annetta (A)	
10. Jonathan Dele (N)	10. Bill Moeller (A)	10. Willie Leslie (A)	

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B. Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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SENNETT RISES, COILEY FALLS, IN N.E. RATING

by DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass.—Don Sennett, Waltham, Mass., lightweight, was the outstanding fighter during this past month as he picked up victories number 17 and 18, with only a draw marring a perfect record. He cemented his claim to the New England junior lightweight title by taking Terry Rondeau and Leo DiFiore into camp.

▲**Hynes Auditorium:** John Coiley, 159, Medford, failed in his bid to erase the stigma of his lone decision loss to Tony Licata, in New Orleans. Licata, 158½, handed Coiley a bad beating, dropping him in the fourth, eighth, and for the last time in the ninth.

Even in losing, Coiley did not discredit himself. He came off the floor or came back from stinging punches to carry the fight to the visitor from New Orleans and actually copped the sixth round when Licata was wobbled. Tony, a terrific prospect, had too much of everything and except for the sixth session controlled the fight.

Don Sennett, 130½, Waltham, laid claim to the New England junior lightweight title by taking a unanimous ten round decision over Terry Rondeau, 130, Pittsfield, in a bout that left something to be desired. Rondeau seemed to be content with going the distance.

Sennett was overly cautious, especially after he had Rondeau hurt and trapped in a corner, something that happened over and over again, but let him off the hook each time.

Dave Horne, 190, Paterson, N.J., was a late substitute for Jimmy Cherico, and failed to offer any sort of opposition to Cliff McDonald, 202, South Boston, who halted him in the second round.

Doug Kirk, 190, Lowell, showed that he is to be reckoned with by destroying former National AAU champion, Marc Hans, 190, Providence and Boston, in 1:40 of the first round. The former Minneapolis amateur sensation was battered to the canvas twice before he advised the referee that he could not continue.

Jackie Brady, 145, Lowell, had to come from behind to score three knockdowns in the second round in stopping Roger Phillips, 149, Pittsfield, in a scheduled six rounder. Joe Young, 182½, New York, belted Macka Foley, 177, Portland, so badly that the bout had to be stopped in the second round, although Foley had not been off his feet. Tommy Grant, 135, Dorchester, and Jose Pagon, 140, Lowell, put on a real scrap before Grant finished Pagon in the fourth and last round of their slugfest.

Mike Mullen, 130, Dorchester, scored a close but unanimous decision in the four round curtain raiser over Jose Curet, 131, Nashua.

▲**PORTLAND**—Charley Wilburn, 138½, Cleveland, used his longer reach to keep Irish Beau Jaynes, 140, Lowell, at bay. Jaynes was knocked thru the ropes in the seventh round and then dropped twice more before he was ruled out on the three knockdown rule.

Joe Young, 190, New York, repeated over Macka Foley, 179, Portland, who was iced in the third of the six round semi-final. Tommy Grant, 133, Dorchester, halted game Nino Cosmo, 141, Italy, in the fourth round. Comebacking George Gosselin, 138, Lewiston, finally got into the win column with a decision over Phil St. Cyr, 130, Westbrook, in a four rounder.

▲**WALTHAM**—Don Sennett, 132½, Waltham, turned in a fine performance against Leo DiFiore, 131, Portland, whom he stopped in the fourth round. DiFiore was spilled in the first round with a short right but appeared unhurt as he came back strong. DiFiore was the aggressor and Sennett countered well. In the fourth round, during a toe-to-toe exchange, Leo went down. He arose to be spilled again with a right to the jaw. Referee Billy Connolly halted the bout. DiFiore suffered a bad cut over his left eye.

Tommy Grant, 131, Dorchester, continued to impress by the manner in which he stopped tough Jose Resto, 129, New York, in the third round. Grant was master of the situation from the start and battered Resto at will. Angel Torres, 131, Pawtucket, won a unanimous decision over Billy Wade, 129, New York, in a poor fight. Wade, as in the past, fought strictly a defensive fight. Torres was able to land enough to earn the win.

Antonio Durango, 150, Panama, easily stopped Leslie Harmon, 144, Elizabeth, N.J., in the second round of their sixer. Spider Murphy, 129, Lowell, scored his first victory by winning over Phil St. Cyr, 128, Westbrook, Me., in the four round opener.

▲**PORTLAND**—Phil Hudson, 127, Portland, New England featherweight champion, turned in an excellent boxing exhibition in winning a ten round unanimous decision over former titlist Terry Rondeau, 131, Pittsfield. He used a good left jab to keep Rondeau off balance. Rondeau became frustrated and missed badly with wild shots when he found that he could not get inside Hudson's reach.

Macka Foley, 178, Portland, disposed of George Guy, 175, New York, in the first heat. Larry Michaud, 150, Portland, won a six round decision over Paul Osborne, 150, Lowell. Phil St. Cyr, 127, Westbrook, kayoed Bob Gray, 122, Lowell, in the second round.

N‖ξξπ▲**WALTHAM**—Cliff McDonald, 200, South Boston, former University of New Hampshire football star, had an easy time disposing of Richard (Big Pit) Pittman, 212, New York, in the first round. Pittman slipped to the canvas in the opening seconds following a short right inside. Another right put him down, but like the earlier blow didn't appear hard. Referee Dick Flaherty refused to count. Seconds later Pittman went down onto his back from another light right. Flaherty stopped the fiasco.

The show saver was the short battle between Dough Kirk, 190, Lowell, and Jesse Crown, 212, Portland. They slugged it out toe-to-toe for the entire time the bout lasted. Both were scoring well and both were shaken.

In the second round Kirk suddenly stopped punching and appeared hurt. He lashed out with a right to the jaw and dropped Crown for the full count.

Bob Benoit, 175, Oakham, was robbed of a kayo win when the final bell rang just as Referee Walter Byars was in the process of stopping the bout and saving Eugene Bethea, 175, Trenton, from further punishment. Benoit had taken every round, the last two by wide margins.

Macka Foley, 180, Portland, kayoed Balfour Merrill, 180, Princeton, N.J., in the fourth round. Jose Pagon, 140, Lowell, battered his fellowtownsman, Paul Osborne, 149, to win handily in a four spot.

▲Sailor Don Sauer, former Massachusetts referee and former All-Navy welterweight king was made a Deputy Sheriff.

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READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

BOUTTIER WHIPS STERLING FOR EUROPE MIDDLE TITLE

By J.A. TREE

PARIS, France—Jean Claude Bouttier, France, held on to his European middleweight crown, beating the British Commonwealth champion, Bunny Sterling, in the 14th round after the challenger had survived three knockdowns in round 13.

It was the 24th European championship contest of the year. In the early stages it looked as if Sterling were going to give Britain its only European crown but towards the end, Bouttier's heavier punching changed the picture. Sterling was confident and the aggressor in the opening rounds and took them with accurate left jabs.

Frames 3, 4, 5 were fairly close, with Bouttier scoring with his right and Sterling worrying the champion with his left. Right hand blows slowed down Sterling in round eight but the challenger still caught the careless Frenchman with some good ones, making the frame even. Bouttier caught up on points and as they came out for No. 12, points were even.

In round 13, Sterling was decked three times. Two right uppercuts to the chin felled Bunty and Bouttier fell on top of him. A right to the head sent the challenger to the canvas again but the bell sounded. The end came in the 14th, when a right to the head sent Sterling face down and he was counted out by Austrian referee Kid Rado with a little over two minutes gone of the frame. Rado and the two judges had Bouttier in front.

Sterling said afterwards that when Bouttier fell on top of him in round 13 he was nearly choked by the Frenchman's knee. "I could hardly breath afterwards" continued Sterling.

Sterling was prevented from flying to Paris on two occasions due to fog. Not being able to get to the gym, Sterling put on some six pounds, which he had to shed before the fight. Sterling, unbeaten in two years, had fought seven times abroad without defeat. He has won 23 of his 36 fights, lost 10 and drawn three. Bouttier, has won 52 of his 56 fights, drawing one. 34 ended inside the distance.

Is Bouttier another Georges Carpentier or Marcel Cerdan? No. But he has the popularity! A crowd of nearly 5,000 saw the fight here and some paid as much as twenty two pounds for a ringside seat. Bouttier won the European title by outpointing Carlos Duran, Italy, in Paris on June 9, 1971.

Middleweight Matt Donovan, Trinidad, decisioned 34-year-old Harry Scott, eight.

(Continued on page 65)

Cassius Clay mixes it up with Jurgen Blin during the third round of their scheduled 12-rounder at Zurich, Switzerland. Clay stopped Blin in the seventh.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF FEBRUARY 20, 1972

Heavyweights
*1. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)
2. Jurgen Blin (G)
3. Jack Bodell (UK)
4. Armando Zanini (I)
5. Mario Baruzzi (I)
6. Rudi Lubbers (H)
7. Horse Benedens (G)
8. Giuseppe Ros (I)
9. Giorgi Bambini (I)
10. Mario Eschevarria (S)

Light Heavies
*1. Conny Velensek (G)
2. Pierro del Papa (I)
3. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
4. Jan Lubbers (H)
5. Franco Macchia (I)
6. Jacques Marty (F)
7. Luigi Patruno (I)
8. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

Middleweights
*1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Carlos Duran (I)
3. Tom Bogs (D)
4. Max Cohen (F)
5. Luciano Sarti (I)
6. Mario Romersi (I)
7. Mario Lamagna (I)
8. Mario Almanzo (I)
9. Massimo Bruschini (I)
10. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)

Junior Middles
*1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Jacques Kechichian (F)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Johan Orsolics (A)
6. Remo Golfarini (I)
7. Fabio Bettini (I)
8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Roberto Sgrazzutti (I)
10. Aldo Battistutta (I)

Welterweights
*1. Roger Menetrey (F)
2. Robert Gallois (F)
3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
4. Silvano Bertini (I)
5. Pietro Gaspari (I)
6. Marcel Cerdan (F)
7. Jose Duran (S)
8. Marco Scano (I)
9. Jorgen Hansen (D)
10. Anton Gonzalez (S)

Junior Welters
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Bruno Acari (I)
3. Rene Roque (F)
4. Cemal Kamaci (A)
5. Roger Zami (F)
6. Piero Ceru (I)
7. Baldassari Picone (F)
8. Tony Ortit (S)
9. Tomano Fanali (I)
10. Barrera Corpas (S)

Lightweights
*1. Antonio Puddu (I)
2. Miguel Velasquez (S)
3. Pierre LaJaouen (F)
4. Enzo Petriglia (I)
5. Claude Thomias (F)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Carmelo Cosscia (I)
8. Enzo Pizzon (I)
9. Leonard Tavarres (S)
10. Pero Maraviglia (I)

Junior Lights
*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Ugo Poli (I)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Jean de Keers (B)
5. Oranzo Pesare (I)
6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Luis Aissa (S)
8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Valentin Loren (S)
10. Mario Sanna (I)

Featherweights
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Daniel Vermandere (F)
3. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
4. Augusto Civardi (I)
5. Jean Anton (F)
6. Elio Cotena (I)
7. Jose Arranz (S)
8. Bruno Pieracci (I)
9. Renato Galli (I)
10. Nevio Carbi (I)

Bantamweights
*1. Augustin Senin (S)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Antonio Sassarini (I)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)
5. Guy Caudron (F)
6. Michele D'Amato (I)
7. Pierre Vetroff (F)
8. Marc van Domme (F)
9. Claude Lapinte (I)
10. Ambrogio Mariani (I)

Flyweights
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (SW)
4. Luigi Boschi (I)
5. Michel Spina (I)
6. Gerard Macrez (F)
7. Dino Contemori (I)
8. Angel Spano (I)
9. Kid Romero (S)
10. Emilio Pireddu (I)

***European Champion**

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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... and consists of one puzzle requiring you to correctly identify the picture on this puzzle entry blank and to successfully solve the word and picture clues. Our past experience indicates that a majority of the contestants will probably be able to successfully solve the contest puzzle. Accordingly, it will be necessary for those persons to successfully complete one or more free "tiebreaking" puzzles in order to win one of the prizes. Each of these free "tiebreaking" puzzles will require you to construct your own word-building or crossword-type puzzles and points will be awarded based upon letter values given to each letter by American Holiday Association. These "tiebreaking" puzzles will be substantially more difficult than this puzzle.

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Trudi Wilson

Trudi Wilson, Contest Director

P.S. Important! Please return the Official Entry Blank (opposite page) to American Holiday Assn., 8831 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90069. Contest closes May 31, 1972.

WON $7,000.00 S. George Doubiago, New York, N.Y.

WON $10,600.00 Mrs. C. Carrier, Minneapolis, Minn.

WON $10,600.00 George King, Nashville, Tenn.

WON $7,000.00 Mary Carroll, Houston, Texas

AMERICAN HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION

BOSSMAN JONES AND LITTLE ●RETURN TO LIFE AT TAHOE●

By MIKE MARLEY

Reno, Nevada—The Lake Tahoe showings of a former top-rated light-heavyweight and a former world champion made big boxing news in Northern Nevada.

Former junior middleweight kingpin Freddie Little, who moved from Las Vegas to Carson City about a year ago to take over as Nevada's number two man in the state Motor Vehicles Department, made great effort after long inactivity by KOing Seattle's Maurice Rice.

Former top class 175-pounder who did the Tahoe ring stint was Eddie (Bossman) Jones of L.A. Jones, 180, KO'd Ruben Figueroa, 187, New York, in six rounds. Little and Jones boxed in different main events.

The Bossman picked off Figueroa's weak leads with his usual snappy defensive form. Jones floored the Peruto Rican boxer twice in the fifth.

Javier Ochoa, 134, Mexicali, Mex., suffered a tenth-round KO at the hands of Carlos Barrigon, San Diego, 134½.

Cooper Smith, 150, San Angelo, Tex., took a six-round decision from Al Jeffries, 149, Columbus, Ohio.

Smith and Jeffries are sailors stationed in San Diego.

Jones now sports a 46-6-1 record as a pro. Figueroa has gone 10 twice with Mike Quarry, losing both.

Little, 157½, didn't look like a 35-year-old as he dispatched Rice, 160½, in the fifth frame. A right to the chin ended Rice's hopes.

"Schoolboy Eddie" Mazon, 145, San Diego, took a split duke from Beto Gonzales, 142, L.A., and Agapito Villegas, 146, Mexicali, Mex., KO'd Beto Carando, 145, San Luis Colorado, Mex., in the second frame.

Mazon, managed and trained by Danny Rodriguez, is now 45-5-2 as a pro. He avenged a previous split-duke loss to Gonzales, in Vegas.

Dave Atellano, San Diego welter, got revenge for a Minnesota loss to Fred Jiminez, Albert Lea, Minn., by stopping the Minnesotan in eight rounds at the Sierra Tahoe.

Mike Mayon, 130½, San Diego, took a points duke over Chi Chi Ontiveros, 127, also of San Diego, and San Diego southpaw Angel Mayorel, 130½, won a decision over Carlos Barrigon, 132, San Diego.

In still another Sierra Tahoe main event, Amado Vasquez, San Diego, pounded out a unanimous decision over Jake Nacelevaki, Fijii Islands. They are light-heavyweights.

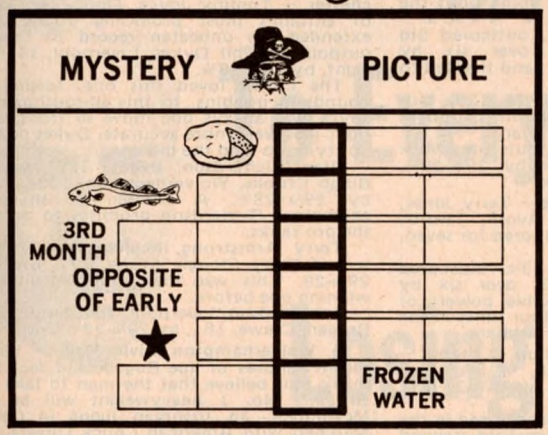
The Californian decked Nacelevaki twice in the sixth round.

Carlos Barrigon, the San Diegan who is becoming a Tahoe regular, fought a draw with Nick Aghai, San Francisco. They went 10 rounds.

Chi Chi Ontiveros won a verdict over San Diegan Joey Vincent in the opening bout.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Can You Solve this Puzzle?



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Try to solve this interesting word puzzle by filling in the squares with the correct words defined by the picture or word clues. The letters in the large squares should spell out what is in the mystery picture.

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1. Try to solve the interesting word and picture puzzle and name what is in the mystery picture by filling in empty spaces with words that correctly identify the clues noted at the right or left of each line (see example puzzle). The letters in the large squares will spell out what is in the mystery picture.

2. This free Treasure Chest Contest Puzzle will be scored in this fashion: 10 points for naming what is in the mystery picture; 2 points for each word or object correctly identified. All the words you use must appear in the 75c New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary. Winners will be chosen on a point basis: Highest score wins First Prize; 2nd highest score wins 2nd Prize, etc.

3. In case of ties, which are expected, all tied contestants will be required to solve additional and more challenging word-building, letter-value free tiebreaker puzzles, each with its own scoring rules and solutions. Point scores of all winning Tiebreaker Puzzles will be verified by a firm of Certified Public Accountants. No less than five days will be allowed for solving each free tiebreaker puzzle. No more than three of these free tiebreaker puzzles should be necessary, and no more than four will be required under any circumstances. Should any contestants remain tied for any prize after completion of four tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be awarded in that category.

4. No entrance fee to this contest is required. One prize per household. All entries become the property of the sponsor. Contest sponsors, their advertising agencies and the immediate families of either are not eligible. Contestants, or members of their households, in any American Holiday Association Contests who have prior hereto singly or cumulatively won $500.00 or more at the time this contest is paid, are not eligible to win prizes in this contest. Persons under the age of 18 years are not permitted to enter this contest. Contest limited to residents of the U.S.A.

5. This completed Treasure Chest Contest puzzle must be returned to us by May 31, 1972, and all prizes are scheduled to be paid about Sept., 1972.

6. Contestants agree to above rules. The sponsor retains the right and power to make such further rules and regulations as in his discretion are necessary for the proper function of the contest and to assure fair and equal opportunity to all contestants. Contestants agree to be bound by all such additional rules and regulations. Contest subject to all such additional rules and regulations. Not responsible for lost, stolen or delayed mail. A full list of winners and the winning solution will be sent to all contestants after prizes have been awarded, if requested.

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8831 SUNSET BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90069

EVER HEAR OF BYRDSTOWN? ● THEY HAD A FIGHT THERE ●

By BRUCE TRAMPLER

BYRDSTOWN, Tenn.—Local hero Irish Jerry Evans, 182, Byrdstown, annexed the State heavyweight lead by pounding out a fourth-round kayo over Ray Vega, 194, West Memphis, at the Pickett County High School Gym.

Evans, known to his fans as "Jerry Sam", is a rising light heavyweight fighter. He looked sloppy in his first venture among the big men, and will likely continue his career among the 175-pounders.

Evans went to work from the opening bell, pounding Vega's belly and cutting the Memphis vet over the left eye. Vega twice nailed Evans with right hands, but the Byrdstown Bomber was just too much. Vega finally succumbed to a body shot early in the fourth.

Marion Thomas, 131, Indianapolis, who is becoming a local favorite, pounded out a fourth-round TKO over outclassed Sammy (Spider) Black, 142, Memphis, in the co-feature. Thomas dominated the free-swinging battle, landing the harder shots against an opponent who never stopped trying.

Evans's record is 15-4, with 10 kayos, while Thomas rebounded from a New York defeat two days earlier to run his mark to 23-4-1, with 5 kayos.

As an added attraction, promoter Howard Ladin and Fred Berns of Chicago, who had boxed an exhibition on the first show here, made it official this time. They went four wild two-minute rounds to a draw. Although Berns scored the only knockdown in the fourth round, he received a severe cut over his right eye. Ladin was 165, Berns 175.

This second Byrdstown show drew a crowd of 1409, paying $5842.

RON HARRIS STEPS UP ● WITH WIN OVER PUGH ●

By ELLIOTT HARWITH

Detroit, Mich.,—Ron Harris, 147, Detroit, continued to move toward world recognition with a 10 round decision over Percy Pugh, 147, New Oreleans, before 1,940 fans paying $6,100 at the State Fair grounds, Harris, who is 20-1-1, outboxed Pugh and took 9 of the 10 rounds.

Top Cat Jackson, 145, Detroit, was outboxed and clearly beaten by Clyde Washington, 143, New Orleans, over 8 rounds. The judges called it a Draw. Washington won 6 of the 8 rounds.

John Mangum, 160, Detroit, KO'ed lardy Bob Garrett, 161, St. Louis, in 2 for his 7th straight win.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Howard Hayes and Billy Waith, and bantam Dave Needham. These could be names to conjure with in 1972.

▲ **Southend** — Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 148, outscored Ait Bouzid Flemenceur, Algeria, 146, over eight, by 39¼-38½. This time Jackie wasn't able to put his man away, or even floor him. He injured his right hand, or rather aggravated an injury suffered in his previous fight, and in spite of pain-killing injections, it was badly swollen, which affected his punching.

The Algeria was durable and game enough, and possessed a good defense, but Turpin was a clear winner.

Roger Barlow, Coventry, 182½, had an unsuccessful pro debut, being stopped in four by Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 177. Barlow was down thrice.

Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 144, outpointed Derek Simpson, Kilmsrnock, 140, over eight 'twos' by 40-38½. Not a lot in this one.

Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 158, outscored Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 164, over six by 29¾-29½. Brown improved after a slow start.

Mickey Van Day, Brighton, 126¾, was a points winner over Arrow Abu, Nigeria, 127, score 29¾-29¼over six. Another close one, which some of the fans booed.

Bob Crowley, Dagenham, 144½, outpointed Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 146, over six, by 29¾-29¼. Too much clinching here.

▲ **Stoke** — One for the fans, with plenty to cheer about, and nobbins thrown in at the finish after Amos Talbot, Salford, 146, had outscored Joe Yekkini, Nigeria, 148, over eight at the North Staffordshire Club, 39½-39.

No knockdowns, but plenty of hard punching on both sides. A strong finish by Talbot clinched the issue.

Sammy Lockhart, Lisburn, 134, gained a comfortable points win over Jose Cascales, Spain, 133, by 40-38½ in their eight-rounder. Cascales was floored but kept going until the end.

Terry Jones, Stepney, 162, outscored Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 160, over six by 29¾-29¼. It was the Jones left hand that led to victory.

Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 128, outpointed Mickey Van Day, Brighton, 130, over six by 30-29, and always was in charge.

Bob Langley, Farnham, 149, outscored Mick Evans, Bouremouth, over six by 29¾-29¼. Bob's better pacing did the trick.

▲ **Bedfordshire Sporting Club** — Terry Jones, Stepney, 162½, stopped Les Avoth, Cardiff, 161, in five. Avoth had been floored for seven, and the referee intervened.

Vic Humphries, Kilburn, 173½, outscored Dave Parris, Tottenham, 173, over six by 29¾-29. Parris showed remarkable powers of recuperation after being down four times in the first round. No three down and out here.

▲ **Premier Ring Sporting Club, London** — Eric Elderfield, Hammersmith, 118¼, outpointed Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, by 39¾-39 over eight rounds.

First one, then the other, edged ahead in the early part of the fight, but Elderfield stepped up the pace with accurate jabbing in the last three rounds. Obilaso was always prominent with good body punching, and the margin appeared narrower.

Albert Austin, Hanwell, stopped Terry Feeley, Glasgow, 186, in three. Feeley got an injured left eye. Plenty of hard punching while it lasted.

Brian Harding, Bethnal Green, 130, and Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 130, drew over six. A terrific contest, with neither willing to concede an inch. In two previous bouts each had won one.

▲ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London** — Bobby Tuckett, Leeds, 171½, stopped Keith Drewett, Battersea, 172½, in five when the latter suffered an eye injury. Nothing between these two, with Drewett pressing throughout.

Howard Hayes, Doncaster, 129, stopped George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 134, in three after flooring him for nine. O'Neill did well in the first two sessions, forcing his man to cover up. But Hayes then countered strongly, and a left hook followed by a right cross to the head, did the trick, the referee intervening.

A fine win by Hayes. O'Neill recently came back from a campaign in the United States.

Phil Dykes, Liverpool, 146, outscored Dave Moore, Grimsby, 149, over eight by 39¾-38¾. Moore attacked throughout, with southpaw Dykes countering effectively. An exciting bout.

Pat McCann, Wealdstone, 158½, outpointed Prince Juko, Ghana, 162, by 30-28¾ over six fast rounds.

▲ **Epsom** — Mick O'Neill, Colliers Wood, 161½, stopped Nojeen Adigun, Nigeria, 163, in two. O'Neill started quickly, and Adigun just could not withstand his opponent's attack, being floored twice before the referee intervened.

Cyclone Barth, Nigeria, 159¾, stopped Mike McCluskie, Caerau, 162, in three. After a quiet start, with Mac boxing well, Barth opened out and inflicted a lot of punishment, causing the referee to halt the proceedings.

Bob Langley, Farnham, 149, outpointed Jimmy Croll, Glasgow, 148½, over eight 'twos' by 39¼-39. Croll was having his first paid fight, and could do well.

Bobby Barrett, Battersea, 166, outscored Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 164, over eight 'twos' by 39½-39.

▲ **National Sporting Club, London** — Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 127½, must be wondering just what he has to do to prove he is better than Gerry McBride, Manchester, 127½. Billy stopped Gerry in six, his fourth win over McBride.

Hardacre was well on top throughout, and although officially it was an injury to the right eye that caused the stoppage, McBride was being beaten to the punch.

Les Stevens, Reading, 194, stopped southpaw Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 185½, in four, after flooring him twice. Cassidy retired at the end of the round with a damaged hand. Stevens looks promising.

Charlie Cooper, Southampton, 149½, outpointed Mick Evans, Bouremouth, 149¾, over six by 30-29¼. Plenty of action, Cooper the more accurate.

Vic Humphries, Kilburn, 175, outscored Sid Falconer, Bournemouth, 178½, by 29¾-29 over six.

▲ **Bradford** — Maurice Thomas, Antigua, 161½, outpointed Clive Cook, 159, over eight by 39½-39, in the first promotion held in this city in 21 years. Thomas's aggression was countered by Cook's skill in a fine bout.

Mike Pinkney, Leeds, 137, made a successful pro debut by outscoring Don Burgin, Shotton, 138, over six by 29¾-29.

John Lowe, Middlesborough, outpointed Frank Dolan, Manchester, 160, over six by 29¾-29¼. Dolan was down three times.

Barry Clough, Stoke, 178, outpointed Shaun Dolan, Manchester, 188½, over six, by 29¾-29¼.

▲ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester** — Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 148, one of Britain's most promising young welters, extended his unbeaten record to twelve by outpointing Phil Dykes, Liverpool, 146½, over eight, by 38¾-38¾.

The crowd loved this one, tossing in 20 pounds in nobbins. In this all-southpaw battle Joyce was always one move in front, and his right jabs were more accurate. Dykes never gave up trying to land the big one.

Alan Richardson, Leeds, 128, outpointed Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 138½, over six by 29¼=28½. A former British amateur champion, Richardson promises to do well in the pro ranks.

Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 176½, outscored Barry Clough, Stoke, 177, over six by 29¾-29. This was their third meeting, each winning one before.

John Judson, Liverpool, 164, outpointed Pat Brogan, Crewe, 161, by 29¾-29¼ over six.

▲ **Wolverhampton Civic Hall** — With the recent failures of Joe Bugner and Jack Bodell, many fans believe that the man to take over as Britain's No. 1 heavyweight will be Danny McAlinden, an Irishman living in Coventry. Matched with American Chuck Olivera, Danny kayoed his man in seven without looking impressive.

Afterwards it transpired that Danny had been slightly injured while trying to get out of his car a few days before the fight, and that he very nearly didn't box.

Olivera, 222, was able to catch him with jabs and hooks, and then hold on when Mac retaliated. The American said he was affected by the time change and tired.

After looking to be behind on points, Danny got close enough in the seventh to catch his man with a left hook which sent Olivera's gunshield hurtling across the ring, and a following right floored him. He fell on his face, tried to beat the count, but was still rising when 'ten' was tolled.

Anyway, a win by a knockout cannot be faulted, so Danny looms as a positive challenger for Jack Bodell's British title.

Rocky Campbell, Antigua, 191, put the cat among the pigeons by knocking out Richard Dunn, Halifax, 199½, in the first round. Dunn hopes to get a British title fight, but Rocky caught him cold and after flooring him for nine put him down again for the full count.

A fine boost for Campbell, whose form recently hasn't been as good as twelve months ago.

Jim Gilmour, Glasgow, 198, stopped Dave Roden, Birmingham, 190½, in the first round on an eye injury. It was the latter's first defeat.

George McGurk, Jarrow, 136, outscored Ron Clifford, Leeds, 140 over eight 'twos' by 39¾-38½. McGurk took the fight to his man, and never let up.

Freddie McMillan, Glasgow, 144½, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 144, by 39½-39 over eight 'twos'. Fallone boxed mainly on the defensive, and this suited McMillan.

Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 126¼, outpointed Mickey Lunch, Loughborough, 124, over six by 29¾-29¼. Lynch was down three times.

▲ **Shoreditch Town Hall, London** — Eamonn Cole, Stepney, 144½, gained one of the best victories of his career by outpointing Frank Young, Belfast, 149½, over eight by 39½-38¾. Frank recently boxed in an eliminator for the British title, so this victory enhanced Cole's prestige.

Southpaw Cole survived a short count in the opening round, when he was caught off-balance, also an eye injury in the seventh. He survived low blows on four occasions. Young received a final warning in the seventh.

Cole jabbed accurately, used the ring well, invariably crossed his left after scoring with his right lead, and was altogether too mobile for Young.

Dennis Flynn, Edmonton, 131¼, outpointed Tony Cunningham, Liverpool, 133¼, over eight fast rounds, that had the crowd cheering and throwing in nobbins at the close. Score 39½-39.

Flynn started in promising fashion, jabbing with his southpaw right, but at the half-way stage Cunningham began to find his range, and took the fight to his opponent, gradually making up the leeway. Flynn had to put in a terrific final round to keep his lead.

Mickey Oats, Walthamstow, 133¾, was too good for Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 135, over six, winning by 30-28¾. Billy started well, but tired.

Pat McCann, Harrow, 161, outpointed Gerald Gooding, Barbados, Barbados, 166, over six. Score 29¾-29¼. McCann looks promising. It was his seventh straight win.

Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 161, outpointed Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 162, by 30-29 over six.

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Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

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Note To Doctors
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"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
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—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
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—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
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FORMER CHAMPION ORTIZ WHIPS WHITTENBERG IN 7TH

By HANK KAPLAN

Coconut Grove, Fla.—Taking another step in the direction of a big money comeback shot, the former lightweight champion, Carlos Ortiz, 145½, New York, scored his second straight as he annihilated Bill Whittenberg, 141½, West Virginia, in round seven. Ortiz demonstrated some of his old cleverness and sharpshooting ability as he caught Whittenberg with an uppercut decking the trial horse in the seventh for the count.

The stubborn mountaineer weathered heavy attacks in the third and fourth rounds as the former crown-bearer put on an offensive show.

In the eight round semi-final, Eddie Bailey, 181, Orlando, fast rising former sparring partner of Jimmy Ellis, outboxed Nate Shaver, 177, Eustis, in an interesting contest.

In a scheduled sixer, Nat King, 163, Douglas, Georgia, continued on winning ways as he demolished Walter Newell, 160, Miami, in the first round.

Marcel Clay, 166¼, Miami, put comebacking Ray Lavarro, 160, Hollywood, Florida, out of action in the second round.

Johnny Jackson, 209, Miami, stopped Ronald Johnson, 193, Miami, in the second round.

▲**Coconut Grove, Fla.**—Though decked in the first, third and fourth rounds, Frankie Otero, 133¼, Hialeah, came on to score a unanimous decision over Bill Whittenberg, 133, West Virginia, in the feature ten rounder at the Dinner Key Auditorium.

Otero emerged from the wild battle with a left eye cut and the visitor with a swollen right eye. The decision was unquestionable as Frankie went full speed from the fourth on. The two judges gave Frankie a 93-95 vote with the referee voting 98-92.

In an 8 round semi-final, Roberto Ayala, 137¾, Hialeah, undefeated stablemate of Otero, took a decision over Kent Holbrook, 136, New York. This was Ayala's finest victory. Holbrook was on the verge of being stopped as Ayala took over in the latter rounds.

In another 8 round affair, Eddie Davis, 145, Tampa, outscored the counter-punching Larry Adkins, 150, Cincinatti, in an interesting bout. This was the second match between these two Florida based battlers. Davis was the victor in both.

In a four rounder, Marcel Clay, 158, Opa-Locka, protege of Duane Simpson, former local lightweight, scored a third round TKO over Gary May, 152, Nassau.

▲**Miami Beach, Fla.**—In a major upset at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Eddie Linder, 141½, Miami, dropped a unanimous decision to Victor Milan Ortiz, 141, Puerto Rico, in the ten round feature. Linder had beaten Ismael Laguna. Ortiz took the offensive from the opening bell with a snappy overhand right, beating Linder to the punch all the way.

Eddie fought back hard but was outgunned by the sharp punching visitor. Linder was dropped with a left hook and a right cross midway in the fight but came back fighting strongly. At one point during the battle, Linder changed tactics by going to the body and fighting out of a crouch. But the sharpshooting Ortiz continued to find his mark.

Referee Dick Tobin scored the fight 48-43, judge Bunny Lovett saw it 48-42 and judge Barry Pearleman voted 47-42, all for Ortiz to swell his record to 15-4. Linder, who won an impressive decision over Laguna appeared stumped by the varied offense flaunted by Ortiz.

In the semi-final ten rounder, Joe Cartwright, 138, West Palm Beach, brought home is fifth straight win as he overpowered Prince Jimmy Ham, 141, Green Cove Springs, with a seventh round TKO. Ham, a solid puncher, became easy prey for Cartwright when he twisted his knee early in the seventh round.

In a sixer, Ernie Burns, 159, Miami, converting to orthodox from his southpaw style, outclassed Jack Gilbert, 163½, and copped the decision easily. Gilbert, a crop-dusting pilot from Knoxville, was stunned in the fifth but managed to hang on for the duration.

Angel Esteves, 161¾, Miami, winning his third straight, scored a 3rd round TKO over Rick Conners, 163, Knoxville.

▲**Coconut Grove**—With Dick Lee promoting for the City of Miami Recreation Department at the Dinner Key Auditorium, amateur activity continued. With Mayor Dave Kennedy giving the promotions a full go-ahead, Lee has big plans for sectional competition.

In the first of several amateur teams to appear here, the St. Petersburg team edged Miami, 4 to 3.

Jesse Murray, 137, decisioned Mike Aregood, 137, as both Miamians paved the way for the team competition.

Milt Owens, 170, St. Petersburg, decisioned Jim White, 168, Miami.

St. Petersburg's Mal Hobbs, 161, scored over Eddie Bird, 160.

Nelson Olegebli, 164, Miami's premier representative, edged Frank Eiselle, 161¾.

Till Roberts, 171, Miami, copped the duke over Mark Olmendinker, 170.

Sylvester Jordan, 183, St. Petersburg, outpointed Danny Dunstan, 182.

Eladio Lee, 119, Miami, won on points over Willie White, 121.

Anthony Smith, 165, St. Petersburg, outpointed Willie Hamilton, 163.

AMERICAN ZURHEIDE GETS ●TROUNCING FROM FOURIE●

By ED CLARK

PAARL, CAPE. Cliff Manuel, 159¾ was no match for Gerry Bouwer, 159 and was stopped in the second. A towel was thrown into the ring. The first round Bouwer took things quietly and Manuel was the aggressor. But in the next Bouwer caught Manuel with a long shot and Manuel went down. Caught again, he arose shakily and his corner quit for him.

Ronnie du Preez, 144¾, outpointed Michel Le Roux, 145¼ in 10 rounds to become the cape welterweight title holder. Using his speed and rapid punching du Preez forged ahead and Le Roux was unable to counter effectively.

Raymond Cross, 200, stopped Ben Booysens, 211, T.K.O.I.

Duggie de Wet, 174, outscored Fred Dorey, 174,6, and Louis Neveling, 132 T.K.O.'d Henry Alley, 126, in 5.

▲**CAPE TOWN** Pierre Fourie, 168, won easily over America's Karl Zurheide, 174½, over 10 rounds before a capacity crowd. Fourie was in top form, employing fast left jabs and short hooks and staggered Zurheide. Purre also cut his opponent's left eye but referee Hennie Lotter let the fight go on after the doctor had seen the injury.

Zurheide came to Fourie and it suited the Africander whose close range work was a revelation. Zurheide was dead tired after the fight and said "Fourie never really hurt me but he is without doubt the fastest and Quickest man I have fought."

The fight began with exchanges of jabs and Fourie was ahead in the third after combinations that drove Zurheide to the ropes. Body blows by Zurheide brought points to his favor.

He was holding Fourie's left at in-fighting in the fourth and the fifth was even. But Fourie shone in the sixth and was on top. In the 7th. Zurheide's eye was cut and in the eighth Pierre had his man on the run. Zurheide was in retreat and Fourie continued to attack and near the end of the fight stopped Zurheide in his tracks with a short right.

Henry Brooks T.K.O.'d Harry Barbarie in 2 to annex the S. African junior welter-weight title. Barbarie's eye was badly cut.

Jan Cilliers, 162¾, won when Michel le Roux, 155¾ was disqualified in 3. Chris McCauley, 170 K.O.'d Gerry Bouwer, 164¾ in 7 and Japie Pretorious, 198½ outscored Raymond Cross, 216, in 6.

▲**EAST LONDON.** Three South African champs featured at the Duncan Village Community Centre and all won non-title bouts. Anthony Morodi gained a decision over Aycliff Stengile over 8 rounds. It was the best bout of the bill with Morodi facing a determined Stengile, who landed clean lefts and rights even on the retreat.

Morodi bullied his way in the first few rounds and in the fourth livened up proceedings. Morodi was caught with an uppercut but in the fifth managed to evade Stengile and landed a solid right, staggering his man. Stengile appeared to run out of gas.

In a dull bout Blakeney Matthews lost an 8 round decision to featherweight boss Solly Ramafikeng. The fight was marred by constant clinching and Ramafikeng was twice warned for hitting low. Ramafikeng hit harder.

In an action packed bout Johannes Sithebe outscored Joe Ngidi, Jr. over 6 but the new fly-weight king was not impressive. Ngidi jabbed well but Sithebe countered well and the 500 crowd cheered him on. Ngidi was wild and missed frequently.

Thabo Moloke outscored Isaac Nuku on points 6 rounds. Both boys 125; Lewis Miya, 135 outbanged Solomon Ntuli, 136 in a thriller over 6; Johannes Masehla, 125, T.K.O.'d Matthews Sikade, 126 in 4. and Morris Mohloai, 142 and Zizi Nkatazo, 149 ended even over 4.

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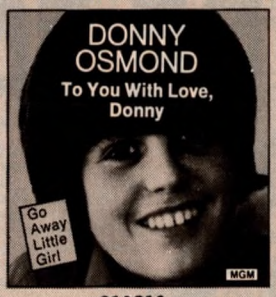

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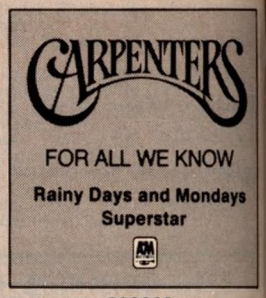

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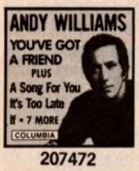

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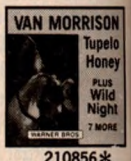

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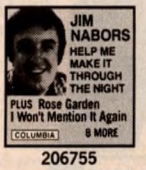

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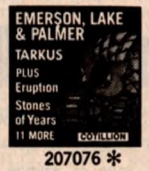

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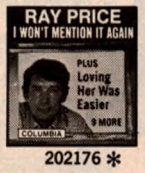

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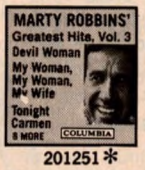

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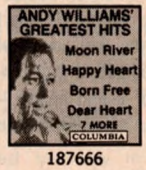

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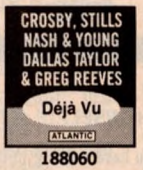

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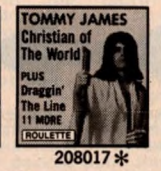

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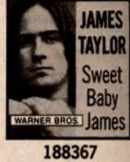

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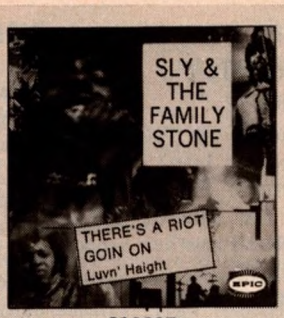

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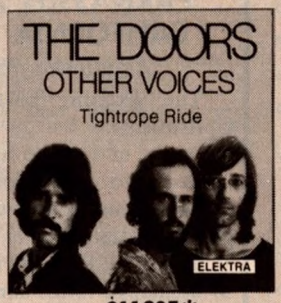

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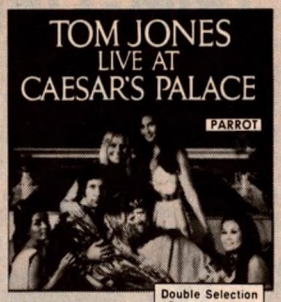

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PARNASSUS AGAIN TOP CALIFORNIA PROMOTER

(Continued from page 51)

The exciting battle had a bit of controversy.

At the end of the fourth round, Pineda landed two left hooks to the chin of Manalang just before the bell and another one immediately after the bell.

The little Filipino went down and had to be helped to his corner by referee Dick Young. As soon as the fifth frame started, Domi was down from a series of hooks. He then charged back to hurt Pineda.

For a moment Tury appeared to be in serious trouble, but he suddenly whipped over a left hook to deck Manaland for the full count.

Pineda weighed 127½, the same as Manalong. The crowd numbered 4,756 and the gate was $6,947.

Alfonso Taylor, 130, Baltimore, and Ruben Coria, 128, Los Angeles, drew (6); Nick Garcia, 151, East Los Angeles and Gerardo Navarro, 151, San Diego, drew (4); Jorge Jimenez, 124, Los Angeles, KO over Steve Flajole, 122½, East Los Angeles, (1).

▲LOS ANGELES—Rudy Robles, the undefeated teenager from near-by Carson, stretched his win streak to 15 at the expense of Jorge Rosales of San Antonio at Olympic.

Robles, 160½, gave Rosales, 158, a trouncing that finally forced referee Lee Grossman to halt matters after 1:02 of the seventh round.

While not considered a heavy hitter, the 19-year-old was belting Rosales almost at will throughout the fifth and sixth rounds.

In a second 10-rounder, another unbeaten youngster, Benny Rodriguez, 120, decked Jose Campa, 119, Mexico, thrice before being delcared the winner at 2:26 of the third.

Rodolfo Olivera, 136, San Diego, decisioned Manuel Soto, 137, Los Angeles, (6).

JAPAN'S "FIGHTER OF YEAR" ● CITATION FOR OHBA ●

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO—Masao Ohba, WBA's flyweight leader, was named Japan's 'FIGHTER OF THE YEAR' by Tokyo Writers recently. The speedster ended the year with important victories, 15 round decisions over Betulio Gonzales and Fernando Cabanela.

The other awards went to the following: Technique and Knockout (two awards), Orient lightweight titlist Shinichi Kadota; Valuable Win, WBA's junior middleweight ruler Koichi Wajima; Fighting Spirit, Orient bantamweight champ Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, and Rookie Citation to unbeaten Susumu Okabe.

The 'FIGHT OF THE YEAR' was unanimously Ruben Oliveres' 14th round kayo over Kazuyoshi Kanazawa in Nagoya. Up to the stoppage it was a see-saw slugfest by scrappy bantams.

▲Takatsune Shimizu, 147½, gave a boxing lesson to Korea's Tae-Kyu Kang, 147¼, to score a shut out in 10 heats at Korakuen Hall. Kang's vaunted durability enabled the newcomer to evade a knockdown, though Shimizu was in command in eight rounds.

▲Filipino San Sacristan showed cool ringcraft against Hideki Watanuki in tabbing a TKO win at the end of the 6th at Korakuen. They weighed 114 each.

▲Unbeaten feather hope Shoji Ohtani continued his streak with a 10th round KO over Nam-Il Lee, Korea's leader in 126 pound class, at Korakuen.

▲Shigeyoshi Ohki and Snappy Asano fought a toe-to-toe, non-stop combat to a 10 round draw at Korakuen Hall. Ohki is former bantam champion of Japan.

▲Tricky Hiroyuki Murakami, 138¼, defeated Chol-Hui Choi, Korean import, 145¼, by unanimous decision in monotonous 10 rounds here.

▲Seoul, Korea, saw Orient middleweight ruler Jae-Do Yu stop Masakazu Taninobu of Japan in the third round to retain his laurels which he wrested from Cassius Naito by an upset kayo.

▲A doble tenner drew some 1,200 to Korajuen Hall. Thad Okamoto, 126 3/4, scored a first round kayo over Yoshio Taruichi, glass-jawed puncher, at 126¼, in their scheduled 10 rounder.

In the companion ten, lefty Nobumitsu Okazaki, 143, was a shutout victor over Koichi Otomaru, 141 3/4.

▲Flyweight Susumu Hanagata decisively beat Mikio Nakata in a furious 10 at Yokohama Cultural Center. There were no knockdowns.

They exchanged sharp rallies in every round, but the winner's experience overwhelmed the fading KO artist in later rounds.

▲Shintaro Uchiyama, southpaw bantamweight champion of Japan, successfully kept his title, as he dropped Tatsuro Uchida time and again to score a kayo at Korakuen Hall.

▲Hitherto undefeated Shinichi Sato's streak was stopped at 13, as he was halted by former Orient king Lion Furuyama in the fifth session at Korakuen Hall. Before the referee counted ten, Sato kissed the canvas on two ocassions. Lion tipped the beam at 141 pounds, the victim 140.

▲A capacity crowd of 2700 packed Korakuen Hall, where a hard hitting unbeaten rookie fought the national junior lightweight titlist in a non-title match. Susumu Okabe, 132½, made it 19 in a row, as he dropped Kenji Iwata, 132½, three times and won a onesided verdict in 10. The spectators were on their feet, when Okabe decked Iwata in the 3rd, 4th and 5th rounds.

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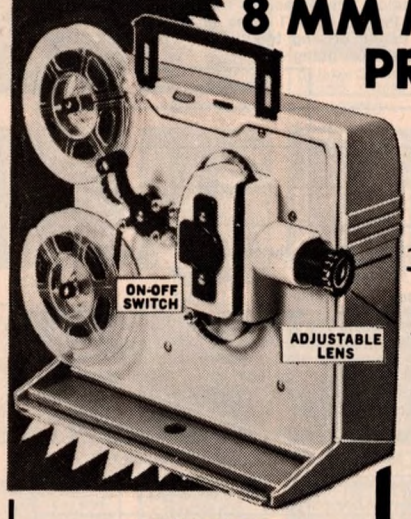

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Bernard Queller won the French light heavyweight crown, outpointing Jacques Marty, 12. Lightweight Roger Zami, French junior welterweight champion, beat Nicola D'Orazio, in the sixth. Welterweight Jacques van Mellaerts outpointed Massimo Consolati, Italy, eight.

Promoting big name fights is interesting, until the fans fail to come in. This has been discovered by Hans Rudei Jaggi, who promoted the Zurich match in which Cassius Clay stopped Jurgen Blin, as expected. In seven rounds, as unexpected. The experts did not give Jurgen that long a participation.

Suffice it to say that Jaggi is not planning another big fistic adventure. The cost is staggering, the fighters get the dough, the promoter buys a thousand asperines.

Jaggi laid out 2,300,000 Swiss francs. The Swiss franc is not a Mexican peso. It is worth 25 cents American. Result—a sad Jaggi.

A capacity house would have only brought him 1.5 million but only 7,000 of the 14,000 seats were occupied.

Television companies lost interest and there was no direct relay to the States. Even the German TV cameras were not there to bring the fight to viewers even though Blin is the No. 1 in that country. Clay collected $250,000.

Yul Brynner's son, located in Switzerland, was at Houston for the Clay-Mathis affair, trying to persuade Clay to come to Switzerland. Did he assist Jaggi in staging this contest?

Jaggi learned the hard way. His financial gains previously had come from promotions which included pop stars like Jim Hendrix and the Rolling Stones.

Switzerland, with its German and Italian speaking population is becoming quite an attractive fight venue. In addition to this Clay-Blin event we have witnessed three European championship bouts in that country during 1971.

Clay treated the affair like a Christmas holiday. He came to Switzerland with his wife Bellinda, twins Reeshemay and Jamillaab, together with their third daughter, Maryum.

It was a pity that Blin's armory did not carry a real punch. His chances against Clay would have looked more realistic. Once the American turned on the heat Blin possessed no weapon to hold his man at bay.

There have been rumors that Blin is to forsake his trainer, 62-year-old Franz Muck, who made Hein ten Hoff European heavyweight champion in 1952. New man is said to be former amateur trainer Karl Hesse, age 42.

Mac Foster, USA, beat Italian Bepi Ross, TKO8. No feat.

Dutch heavyweight champion, Rudi Lubbers, scored his 20th win, beating Macan Keita, Guinea, in the second round.

Klaus Peter Tombers, Germany, lost to Italian Dante Lazari, TKO5. Erwin Koch, Germany, lost to Max Hebeisen, Switzerland, TKO5. Detlev Naseband, Germany, lost to Eric Nussbaum, Switzerland, TKO3.

There were two superfluous amateur title fights on the programme. Junior welterweight Erich Hassler outpointed Claude Weissbrod, three, and lightweight Hans Schallebaum outpointed Ruedi Vogel, three.

▲Henry Cooper, Britain, dethroned Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, Spain, on November 10, 1970. Cooper reigned for 126 days, then losing to fellow countryman, Joe Bugner on March 16, 1971. Bugner ruled the roost for 196 days and after a shaky defense against Jurgen Blin, lost to another Britain, Jack Bodell. Bodell's reign of 79 days came to an end at Madrid's Sportpalace where he was halted by Jose Urtain in frame two.

This was a risky promotion for Miguel San Roman, Spain, for both the champion and challenger had been beaten in their previous bout. Bodell had been kayoed by Jerry Quarry in 64 seconds and Urtain had been taken out of a fight by his seconds against 37-year-old Greg Peralta, Argentine.

Surprisingly a crowd of 14,000 filled the Sportpalast, most of course supporting the local matador.

Bodell's only chance was to keep the Spaniard at bay with his long right hand in the early rounds and wait for Urtain to fade. Southpaw Jack was caught by a swinging right which decked him. German referee Karl Perpeet, with 15 amateur and six professional years experience as an official, took the count to nine.

Another right, and Bodell fell partly through the ropes. Again the count went to nine. After Bodell had been decked a third time, Perpeet called a halt with one minute, 41 seconds gone of the frame.

Bodell was well compensated for this defeat collecting $13,000 pounds, $2.80 a pound in U.S. money. Urtain had to be contented with 8,500 pounds.

In one month Bodell picked up 24,000 pounds for five minutes and 30 seconds of fighting in bouts against Quarry and Urtain.

Urtain was crowned a second time, having won the title first from Peter Weiland, Germany, on April 3, 1970. The 28-year-old Spaniard, has won 39 of his 43 starts, with one draw. Bodell (31) has won 58 and lost 12 of his 70 outings.

On the under card, Jose Gonzales Dopico held on to his Spanish welterweight title beating Jose Luis Pacheco TKO10. Heavyweight Greg Peralta beat Rocky Campbell TKO3. Lightweight Kid Tano outpointed Angel Neches, eight.

FRANCE

▲Welterweight Robert Gallois drew in a ten-rounder with Manuel Fierro. Middleweight Jacques Kechichian outscored Mario Lamagna, ten. Lightweight Baldassare Picone drew in an eight rounder with Nicola D'Orazio. Middleweight Gratien Tonna beat Lloyd Duncan, TKO5. Featherweight Ould Makloufi outpointed Elio Cotena, eight.

▲Lightweight Pierre Thomias beat Bruno Melissano, TKO6, in another show.

▲**Toulouse:** Featherweight Felix Brami outpointed Domenico Chiloiro, ten. Welterweight Marcel Cerdan beat Bruno Meggiolaro, TKO6.

▲**Oritaus:** Welterweight Yvon Mariolle beat Luigi Piras, TKO8.

▲**Conflans:** Lightweight Jean Pierre La-Jouaen outpointed Kouider Meftah, ten. Middleweight Gratien Tonna beat Ralph Correa, TKO3. Vincent Parra drew with Epifanio Collado, eight.

▲**Bethune:** Lightweight Mohammed Ben Said outscored Kid Rainbow, eight. Welterweight Francio Vermandere beat Dorman Crawford, TKO9.

▲**Dunkirk:** Welterweight Rene Creton beat Jean Dercle, TKO2.

▲**Hautmont:** Welterweight Michele Briatte beat Diakite Seydou, KO4.

SPAIN

▲**Zaragoza:** Lightweight Salvatore Gennatiempo beat Valentin Loren, who was disqualified in the seventh. Welterweight Fernando Bermajo beat Jesus Arjona, TKO5.

▲**Zaragoza:** Lightweight Fernando Bermejo beat Jose Luis Villalobos, TKO6.

▲**Bilbao:** Welterweight Angel Neches drew in an eight rounder with Fernando Perez.

▲**Oviedo:** Welterweight Johnny White beat Luis Segura, TKO4.

▲**Vigo:** Middleweight Jose Duran drew in an eight rounder with Epifanio Collado. Heavyweight Casimiro Martinez beat Fernando Ramos, TKO3. Welterweight Luis Rodriguez beat Tony Ray, TKO4. Bantamweight Jose Carrera beat Rocky Nogales, TKO3.

▲**Zaragoza:** Kid Tano kept the Spanish lightweight title, beating Juan Pena, KO1. Lightweight Ramiro Suarez outscored Tomas Castuera, eight. Bantamweight Mariano Garcia outpointed Pedro Latorre, eight.

▲**Barcelona:** Middleweight Jose Hernandez outscored Antonio Torres, ten. Welterweight Jonathan Dele outscored Angel Garcia, eight. Bantamweight. Antonio Tenza beat Fernando Segura, TKO9.

▲**Gijon:** Gitano Jiminez held on to his Spanish junior lightweight crown, drawing with Domingo Jiminez, twelve. Welterweight Jose Manzano outpointed Angel Neches, eight.

ITALY

▲**Turin:** Ciovanni Girgenti won the Italian featherweight title, beating champion, Agusto Civardi, TKO9. Aldo Travesaro outpointed Emile Okee Griffith, eight. Heavyweight Mario Baruzzi beat Carl Baker, TKO8. Bepi Ros beat Rene Kinsey, TKO2.

▲**Sinnai:** Lightweight Antonio Puddu beat Fernando Tavarez, TKO3.

▲**Pordenone:** Featherweight Mathew Thomas outscored Nevio Carbi, eight.

▲**Bologna:** Middleweight Carlos Duran outscored Lonnie Harris, ten. Light heavyweight Domenico Adinolfi outpointed Roy John, eight. Heavyweight Giorgio Gambani beat Paul Nielsen who was disqualified in the fifth.

▲**Milan:** Lightweight Antonio Puddu beat Luis Aisa, who was disqualified in the fourth. Bantamweight Sulley Shittu beat Luigi Scangelo, TKO4. Middleweight. Mario Almanzo beat Peter Asandoh, TKO5.

▲**Rome:** Welterweight Gianni Zampiert outpointed Yvon Mariolle, eight.

▲**Monza:** Light heavyweight Renzo Grispan outscored Ray Adonis, eight.

▲**Ravenna:** Welterweight Cosimo Cosentino drew with Enrico Barlatti, ten.

▲**Rapallo:** Domenico Tiberia beat Aldo Battistutta, TKO11, and became the new Italian junior middleweight champion. Light heavyweight Aldo Traversaro outscored Expedit Mouncho, eight.

▲**Turin:** Junior welterweight Bruno Arcari beat David Ham TKO5. Heavyweight Mario Baruzzi beat Ed Bailey who was disqualified in the fourth. Junior lightweight Tommaso Galli outscored Miguel Arauyo, eight. Light heavyweight Sergio Jannilli beat Joe Gholdston who was disqualified in round eight. Welterweight Italio Biscotti outscored Italo Duranti, eight.

▲**Novara:** Lightweight Giorgio Merlin beat Mario Sanna, TKO7.

▲**Chiesina:** Flyweight Dino Contemori outscored Gerard Macrez, eight.

▲**Marsale:** Featherweight Giovanni Girgenti beat Omar Oliva TKO6.

▲**La Spezia:** Antonio Sassarini won the Italian bantamweight crown, beating Enzo Farinelli, twelve. Welterweight Alberto Torrie outscored Martin Figueroa, eight.

▲**Roger Emilia:** Armando Zanini won the Italian heavyweight title, beating Dante Cane, who was disqualified in the fifth. Featherweight Giovanni Cavazzini outpointed Mario Cappellotto, ten.

▲**Cantu:** Franco Sperati won the Italian flyweight title, beating Luigi Boschi, TKO9.

▲**Bologna:** Middleweight Carlos Duran outpointed Matt Donovan, ten. Light heavyweight Domenico Adinolfi beat Carl Baker, TKO2. Welterweight Enrico Barlatti beat Enzio Raggini, TKO8.

▲**Cremona:** Heavyweight Benito Penna beat Ray Adonin, TKO4.

▲**Pesaro:** Italian welterweight champion, Marco Scano held on to his title beating Romualdo D'Also, TKO5.

GERMANY

▲**Cologne:** 1200 saw Germany's weterweight champion, Horst Brinkmeier, outscore Guy Vercouter, France, ten. Rudi Lubbers, Holland, beat Dave Bailey, USA, KO4 with a right to the chin. Lubbers, boxing since 1970, has won all of his nineteen fights. Middleweight Nojim Maiyegun, Nigeria, bronze medal winner at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, had his first taste of defeat, being outpointed by Joop Kruis Holland, eight. Maiyegun has had six fights, winning five. Junior welterweight Hans Heukeshoven, Germany, drew with Wolfgang Luger, four. Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, beat Jose Maver, Yugoslavia, TKO7.

AUSTRIA

▲**Vienna:** Welterweight Cemal Kamaci outscored Serafino Lucherini, ten. Helmut Stary and Francesco Tomasoni, drew in 8. 19 year-old welterweight Esperno Posti, making his professional debut, decisioned Angelo Tomasini, Italy, four. Ambrogio Mariani, Italy, beat Stefan Kobli, Austria, TKO2. Middleweight Othmar Beranek drew with Gianni Mingardi, six.

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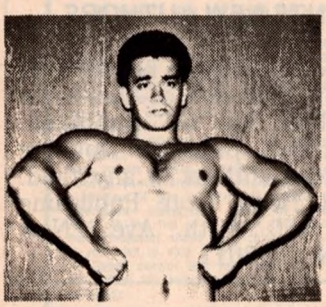
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS WE HAVE RECEIVED –

"Wow! I'm making fantastic gains, following your new method of muscle building. I never knew it could be so easy to build muscles."
J. Johnson

"I was a skinny weakling when I enrolled, now I've gained 30 pounds in just 45 days. I am truly amazed, I'm going to be dynamite on the beach."
B. Abbott



"In just 3 weeks I have gained 1½" on my arms and 4" on my chest. I have also lost 4" off my waist. Your course is just great!"
D. Roberts

"I'm transforming all the fat off my body and changing it into rock-hard muscle. It's amazing – I have lost 8" off my waist. I can actually see my muscles growing from day to day."
P. Williams

"I have gained 20 pounds in just 30 days and I have gained over 6 inches on my chest. I find that my power has doubled. In sports I am a winner in everything I do."
B. Daniels

"I have gained 5" on my arms and 12" on my chest, while losing 3" off my waist. I have tripled my power and speed. Thanks for what you have done for me!"
M. Robinson

MORRIE MITCHELL GAINED 65 POUNDS OF MUSCLE WHILE FOLLOWING OUR 'REVOLUTIONARY NEW METHODS' ON BODYBUILDING.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! You Can Do This...

★ DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR STRENGTH in record time! It wouldn't take long before you can perform feats of strength.

★ BUILD HUGE – GIANT SIZE muscles – fast. You'll have bulging muscles before you know it.

★ TRIM YOUR WAIST by following ultra-modern methods. It won't take long before your waist shows washboard abdominal muscles.

★ GAIN WEIGHT – You can actually gain up to 50 pounds of rock-hard muscle.

★ LOSE FAT – You'll find it easy to get rid of excess fat and replace it with muscle.

★ FEEL 100% BETTER – You can't help but feel great once you own a muscular body.

FREE!

UNIVERSAL BODYBUILDING
Box 485, Dept. R
Dearborn, Mich. 48121

Shoot the 'works' to me free! Rush me all that free muscle-building information, so that I can add inches of powerful muscles – all in the privacy of my home.
(Please print)

Name _____ **Age** _____

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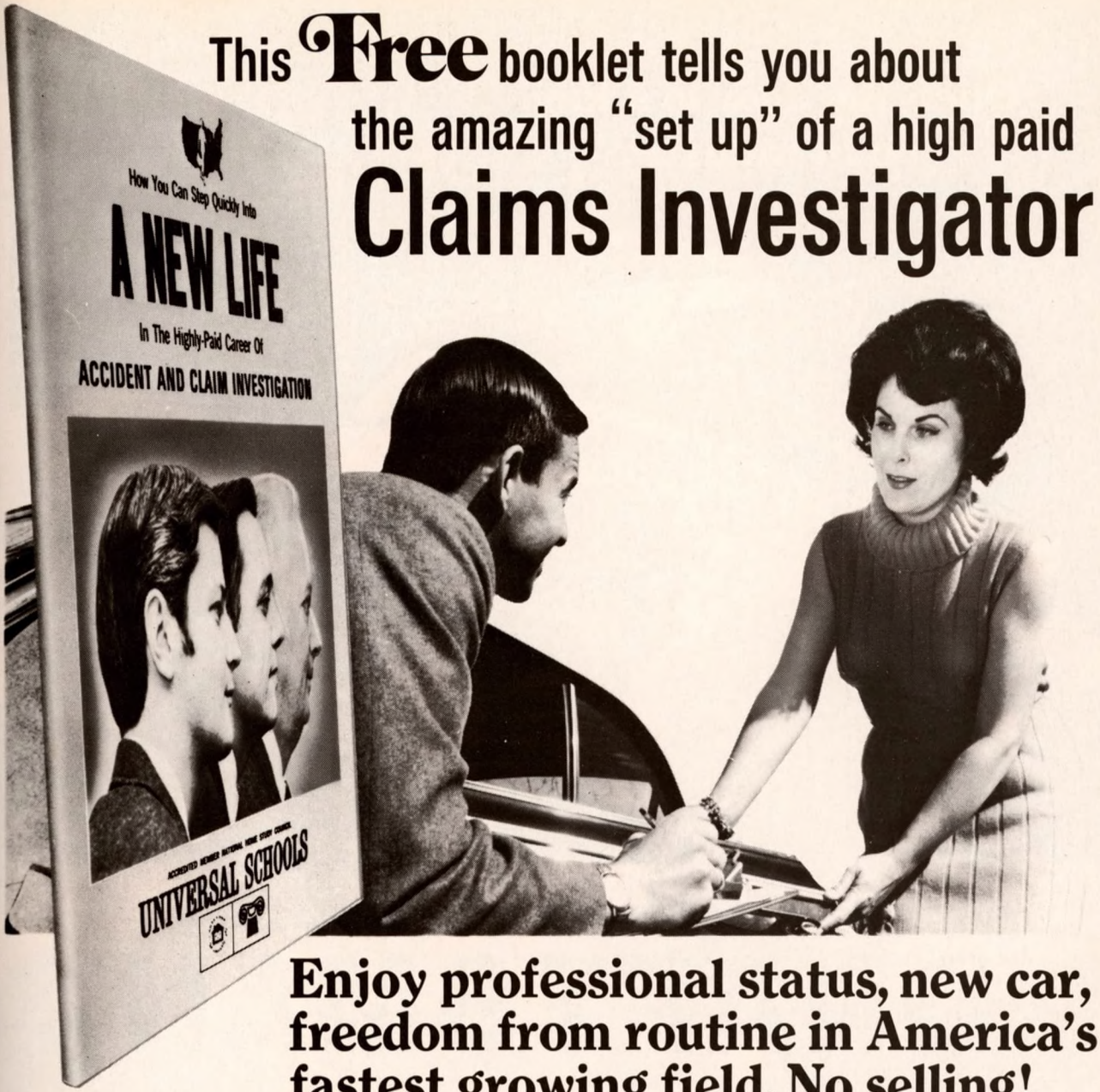
City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

MAIL TODAY

This **Free** booklet tells you about the amazing "set up" of a high paid Claims Investigator



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"I had three job offers through Universal's Placement Bureau." *R. Deihm, Lancaster, Pa.*

WANT an exciting career with a big future? One of the largest, fastest growing industries in the United States – insurance companies are looking for more claims investigators.

Here's a position that frees you from a time clock and the boredom of factory or office routine. You set your own schedule. You're on the outside and on the move. Your job is to visit people involved in accidents. You take statements. You talk to witnesses. You find out what happened and why. You settle cases by handing out checks to pay claims. You earn a professional level salary. Often you're provided with a company car for business and personal use, expense account, free insurance benefits. There's no selling – ever!

Last year more than 20 billion dollars was paid out to settle 35 million accidents. And the figures continue to climb. So does the demand for trained investigators. You can become a key man in an industry that's virtually depression proof.

Universal School's interesting free booklet tells how factory hands, office workers, mechanics, salesmen, clerks, and many others have become claims investigators after home study. Age need be no barrier. College definitely not required. Universal has trained and helped place more men in claims investigation than any other similar organization in the country.

There are no classes to attend. You train at home in your spare time. Keep your present job as you learn. Move when you're ready for a new and better one.

If you want to get started in a field where pay raises come fast and the promotion route is wide open, send for your free booklet. There's no obligation and no salesman will visit you. Universal Schools, 6801 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75205.

"I received a fine salary, car expenses, automatic pay raises." *P. W. Bryant, Lexington, Ky.*

The Claims Investigator goes behind the scenes "to get the facts."

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Gentlemen: Without obligation, please send me the Free Book of Facts on opportunities and earnings as a part-time or full-time Claims Investigator. I understand that no salesman will visit.

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Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

If eligible for VA benefits, check here ☐

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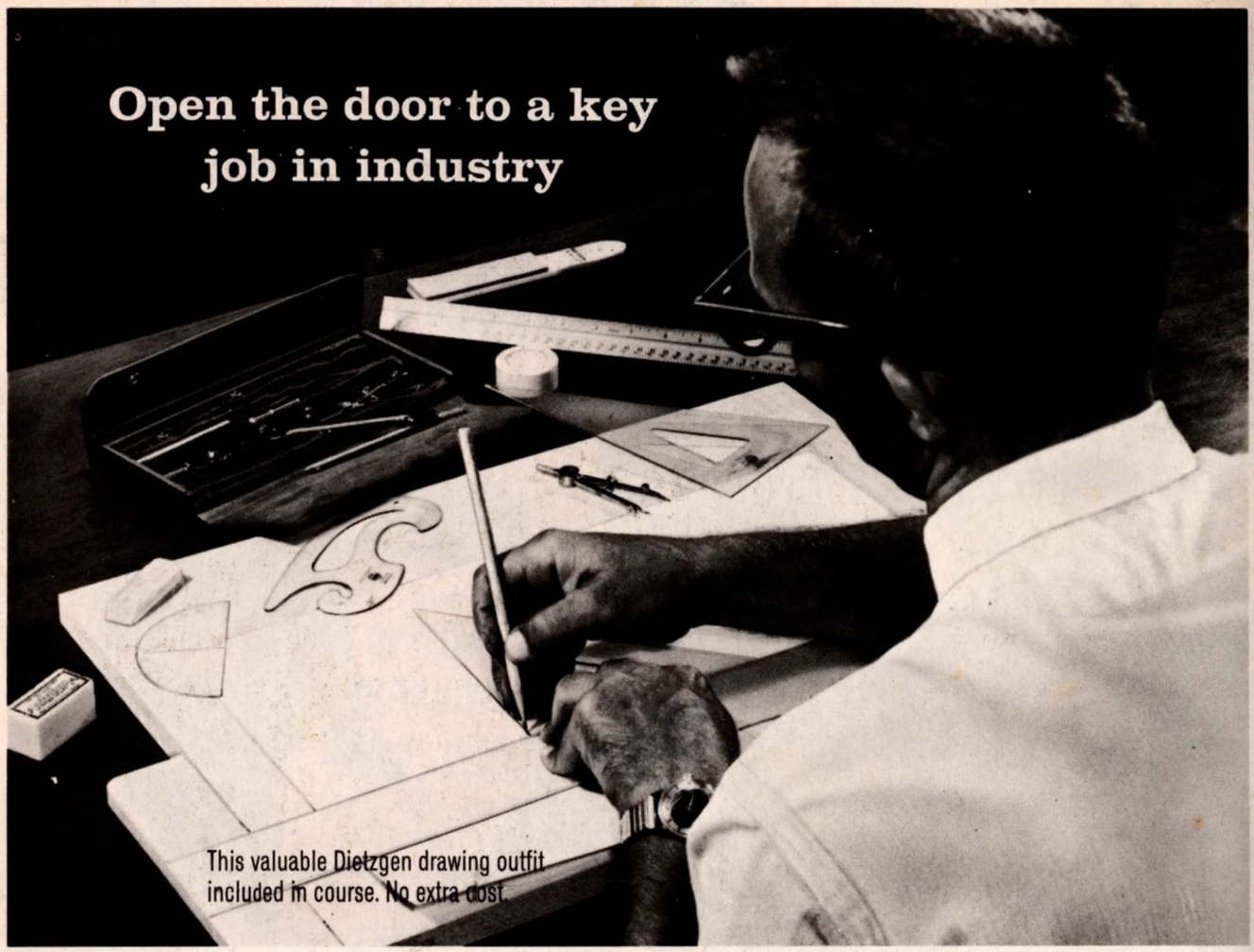

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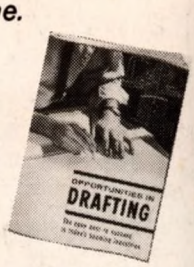

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